## INTERVENTION POLICY FOR U.S. ENDS

Right to Intervene In Panama Abandoned Under New Pact

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP) In pursuance of President Roose-"good neighbor" policy, the United States today agreed to abandon its right to intervention in Panama

In a treaty signed by the two governments, the United States gave up its right, held since construction of the Panama canal, began, to maintain "public order in the cities of Panama, Colon, and the territories and harbor adjacent thereto in case the Republic of Panama should not be, in the judgment of the United States, able to maintain such or-

Replaces Old Pact

That right was conferred upon the United States in the 1903 treaty which has governed the relations of the two countries up to the present and which the new pact is designed to replace.

The United States had contend-

ed in the past that this clause authorized it to intervene not only in the case of actual disorder but also in case of a threatened dis-

Panama objected, protesting that this specific grant of the right of intervention no longer was warranted under present conditions and was contrary to the non-intervention policy the Roosevelt administration.

was recalled that, shortly after President Roosevelt assumed office, the United States formally abrogated the Platt amendment which gave it the right to intervene in the internal affairs of

United States also abrogated the article of the 1903 treaty by which it "guarantees and will maintain the independence of the Republic of Panama."

Get Larger Rental It was eliminated on the conbetween the two governments on proximately \$5 monthly higher a policy of joint responsibility and through the various categories.

The pact included an arrangeof \$250,000 annually in Marine Co. the old gold dollar.

contending it would be sub- Line.

## BULLETINS

REFUSE TVA VERDICT WASHINGTON. - The supreme court refused today to reconsider its recent TVA

ANGLO-GERMAN PACT

LONDON .- The foreign office announced today that Germany has informed Great Britain she is prepared to negotiate an Anglo-German bilateral treaty on the basis agreement reached at the present four-power naval

## Birthday Dirth Hard Knock For

There's slim pickings for the J. Oscar Knox, 1019 Fairview street, Santa Ana, who can hold only two birthday parties at the most every four years. On Feb. 29, a boy, James

Oliver, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Knox at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

**COURT RULING** 

HITS TUSTIN

CONCERN

San Joaquin Fruit And

Investment Company

Must Pay \$230,000

The United States supreme

court at Washington today handed

down a ruling which will cost the

San Joaquin Fruit and Investment company of Tustin approximately

\$230,000. This money represents

federal taxes paid two years ago under protest. The case has been

through the courts and today's ruling is final.

Long Controversy

The case was based on an 18-year-old controversy over tax

The supreme court ruled, accord-

ing to the Associated Press, that

federal taxes on gains resulting from the sale of real estate pur-

chased under option must be as-sessed on the basis that the prop-

erty was acquired when paid for and the title transferred and not

Reverses Ruling

The uanimous opinion was de-livered by Justice Roberts. It re-

versed the ruling of the ninth cir-

cuit court of appeals in a case in-

volving the San Jeaquin Fruit and Investment company of Tustin,

This company, known before re-

Value of Land

pany at \$1,635,000 with \$1,360,000

**WPA Workers Quit** 

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (AP)-

The circuit court of appeals

when the option was given.

matters.

Gertrude, 13, and Louise, age six, were all born on Sept. 16. Consequently there will be only one birthday celebration each year for the Knox children until another leap year rolls around. Then there'll be two.

Little Robert Walter Dugan, another leap year baby, also will have to wait four years before he can have his first birthday cake. He was born to Mr. Mrs. Walter Dugan of Orange at the Sargeant Maternity home last Saturday. He is the first grandchild on either the paternal or maternal side of the family. His mother was formerly Miss Ether Lundak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lundak, 1015 Highland street, Santa Ana.

The first leap year baby born in Orange county was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes, 165 Glassell street, The six-and-one-half Orange. pound baby girl was born at Orange county hospital early Saturday morning.

'California' Tied Up At San Pedro; Crew Seeks Adjustment

Crew spoksemen said they are tention of Panama that it was in demanding the west coast scale of was exercised and from 1920 to derogation of that government's wages instead of the east coast 1928 various tracts of the propscale under which they have been erty were sold. treaty established an agreement paid. The west coast scale is ap-

Panama also succeeded, through the new treaty, in its efforts to are 441 passengers, including Lord of the reduction in the dollar's Cheshire, England, Dr. Phillip Hil-gold weight. Cheshire, England, Dr. Phillip Hil-kowitz of Denver and Capt. Thompson H. Lyon, recently rement whereby the United States gives Panama the equiv-

Marine Co.

There were no disturbances, held, however, the property was acquired in 1906 when the option Under the 1903 treaty, the Unicrew members agreeing to feed was given and the basis for \$250,000 annually 'in gold." When is reached. The passengers impathe gold payment clause in United tiently paced the decks and nearby date the first income tax took effective collisations.

> The California is one of the cific coast. It is carrying 9000 tons Police Called as of freight, including 25,000 boxes

## Securities Act Is Challenged

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)-Constitutionality of the 1933 se-curities act to regulate sale of stocks was challenged in the supreme court today in a brief filed by James Edward Jones, New York dealer in oil securities.

The document, prepared by attorneys including James M. Beck, former solicitor general, and Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, contended the effect of regulation under the act prevent fraud but to induce it.

## County Blooms As Winter Resort As Heat Wave Hits

Orange county today was headed | merely summer quarters. The toward becoming a winter resort streets yesterday were swarming rather than just a summer play- with people in bathing suits. Ocean ground. Warm weather of the last water temperature yesterday was few days has crowded beaches 58.5 degrees at 8 a. m. Today it with swarms of pleasure seekers was 57.9 at 8 a.m. and bathers.

Yesterday was just like a sum-A summer volume of business was

Paradoxically, while the beaches enjoyed summer weather, people n the nearby mountains were frollcking in winter snows.

In Santa Ana today the maximum temperature for the morning was reached at 11:30 a.m. when the mercury stood at 84. The minimum today was 67 just after midnight. Yesterday's high was 88 at 1 p. m. and the low was 65 at 5 a. m. Saturday he top mark was 87 at 2 p. m and the low mark was 53 at 2

A big crowd and lots of activity was reported yesterday at Newport Beach by Harry Weich, secretary of the chamber of commerce. 82 degree heat v.ave. Early yesfor year 'round homes instead of Inglewood.

The six meter class sail boat races attracted many spectators. mer day at the beaches here, both in respect to weather and crowds. They will be run again next Sat-urday and Sunday and on the folurday and Sunday and on the following Saturday and Sunday.

Crowds at Laguna Beach were just like summer crowds ac-cording to George Portus, chamber of commerce secretary. At Laguna also, Long time rentals or leases are being sought. Many inquiries are coming from the

Summer crowds were reported Two persons plunged to their also at Huntington Beach by Wildeaths today, two were fatally liam Galliene, chamber of merce secretary. There were large numbers of people in the ocean, the streets were lined with cars in the three story Warren hotel, sink? and the pleasure pier was filled with people.

Seven others, overcome

Southland, which were not felt in ten others might be trapped in Santa Ana. Los Angeles had an their rooms.

# Knox Children

His three sisters, Ethel, 18,

# BY STRIKE

SAN PEDRO, March 2 (AP)-The 33,000 ton liner California was organization in 1922 as the San held at its dock today by a strike Joaquin Fruit Company, leased held at its dock today by a strike of 404 members of the crew.

1000 acres of land in Orange county for 10 years, with option to purchase at \$200 an acre. The option was exercised and from 1920 to

cooperation in furtherance of their common interests.

Aboard the boat, which was due used as the cost of the property to sail or New York via the the \$200,000 paid under the option plus cost of improvements made under the lease agreements. obtain a larger rental on the canal from this government because W. Wignall, former high sheriff of tax appeals. They decided the property was acquired on Nov. 30 1926, when the option was exercised and the property purchased. the International Mercantile

jected to loss.

The treaty must be submitted largest and fastest boats plying between New York and the Patrick of the largest and fastest boats plying between New York and the Patrick of the largest and fastest boats plying between New York and the Patrick of the largest and fastest boats plying between New York and the Patrick of the largest and fastest boats plying several plants. of navel oranges.

> Approximately 2400 men working on the WPA Slauson avenue storm drain project quit work today, and police reserves were rushed to the scene. "Communists are forcing a strike among WPA workmen."

one of the job foremen telephoned police headquarters.

ture and sear interest for the land one of the job foremen telephoned tion, the plan seeks to salvage and conserve the greatest values in Relief officials said they under-

stood about 40 or 50 men marched which this nation is endowed," he from one end of the big drainage said. project to the other, urging the men to drop their tools. Some of the men who refused to quit were made targets for stones hurled by other workers, said relief officials.

### Ickes Attacks 'Fascist' Threat

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)-Secretary Ickes today linked criticim of the administration's "brain trust" with what he called "Fascist" assertions that certain colleges and universities are favor-ing the principles of Communism The interior secretary told the Negro students of Howard university that "the sinister purposes or ose who would establish a Fascist state on our free American soil are clear from the very nature of this bold assault upon our institutions of higher learning."

## 2 Jump to Deaths In Hotel Fire

WARREN, Ohio, March 2. (AP)burned and the fate of pos-

March came in with vo slight smoke, were taken to a hospital carth shocks in other parts of the Southland which were not felt in ten others might be trapped in

# SPREADING; 75,000 OUT New Face Saves Woman's Life

BUILDING STRIKE IN N. Y.



AIME LAMARR HERE WE HAVE-Miss LaMar a few weeks ago as she looked into a mirror and considered suicide. "I just couldn't stand it," she said at the time, "To see myself change practically overnight

BUT HERE—Thanks to a plastic surgeon, we have Miss LaMarr as she looked into a mirror and, trembling with excitement, said, "It actually hurts to smile so much. I haven't smiled like this

## NEW AAA IS Marvel of Plastic Surgery U.S. SEEKING Restores Woman's Beauty **APPROVED**

CAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—A few weeks ago a 36-year-\$500,000,000 Program Is Launched As FDR strong sleeping powders in the other.

A small overdose out of the box, and she would never again have to behold what the mirror revealed so pitilessly.

WASHINGTON, March 2. (A) States obligations generally was docks as a conference was called abrogated, Panama refused to acted. The value of the land, then between crew representatives and copt \$250,000 in present-day dolors, contending it would be sub-like the panama-Pacific and launch the san Joaquin company at \$1.65 and 100,000,000,000 soil conservation-subsidy bill which land disappeared gradually with the years I wouldn't have High AAA officials packed their conservation-subsidy bill which President Roosevelt's signature have minded.

Changes Overnight The President announced yes-"But to see myself change practerday that he had signed the suctically overnight from a b to AAA late Saturday young woman to a hag—I just couldn't stand it." night, 55 days after the supreme

court struck down the old farm actors and actresses, making ageing men and women of 60 look a.m. just east of Downie, about 30

Surgery Needed If only she could have a plastic officials reported. surgeon. But how? She had only plight and wrote about it, adding

authorization.

Daughter Born to

HEARING IS SET

Laura LaPlante

nursing home today.

The law authorizes \$500,000,000 subsidies to farmers annually to withdraw land from commercia Feed, Seed Loan crop production and use it for soil building growths or other "economic" purposes. The money will Quiz Is Slated be paid either directly to farmers or through states which set up approved be paid only in states which have programs.

Signs Measure

"I do not regard this farm act

as a panacea or as a final plan,"

he said. "Rather, I consider it a new basis to build and improve

upon, as experience discloses its

points of weakness and of

ture and self-interest for the na-

human life and resources with

"Aiming at justice for agricul-

strength.

AAA officials said a major aim will be to take 25,000,000 to 30,-000,0000 acres out of commercial crop production in 1936

## Claim 'Confession' In Mooney Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (49) A surprise witness at the Thomas Mooney habeas corpus hearing today declared he knew Mooney was innocent of the Preparedness day bombing in 1916 because he knew the man who admitted doing the job. He said it was Joe Daugherty, formerly of Amarillo, Tex., who is now dead.

### **Did You See:**

ART ANDERSON, Placentia rancher, riding the waves and executive June 19, 1934 at Paris in wondering if he was going to the presence of James J. Walker.

A DEAD SEAL discouraging

comers, he said, are looking terday two shocks were felt at year 'round homes instead of Inglewood.

MILAN MILLER drinking coffee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was tentatively fee from a saucer? And HARRY to home the dead was t

# (Copyright, 1936, by Daily News Co., Ltd.)

Sold woman held a mirror in one hand—and a box of More Than One Billion

"I had fully intended to commit @-

REVELSTOKE, B. C., March 2. ouldn't stand it."

A forlorn hope stayed the eight injured today when the tenwoman's self-destructive hand. der of a locomotive which they She was an ardent movie fan, had were placing back on the tracq heard of the miracles of plastic rolled against the locomotive and surgery performed on Hollywood crushed the working crew. The accident occurred at 3:20

miles east of here on the main line of the Canadian Pacific, railway The dead were Telegraph Operameager salary she earned as tor J. Roland and Trainman H. L.

a Saratoga ranch hand. A san Haug, four laborers and one other man, whose names were not imman, whose names were not im-(Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

## Epic 'Bolter' Back On Delegation

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (P)— John Packard, an Epic-Democrat, WASHINGTON, March 2. (A)-After two years, the subsidies will decided today to investigate adeappointed to the California delequacy of the \$30,000,000 President gation to the national Democratic Roosevelt has promised to make available for 1936 seed and feed convention. Packard was one of 10 Epic loans before attempting to over-

sympathizers who "bolted" compromise ticket announced veto of a \$50,000,000 Postmaster General Farley. Members came out of the meet-"At the time he withdrew from ing with a statement that Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Caro-

lina, had insufficient votes to take the vetoed bill to the floor for a "I still hold the same ideas on production-for-use, but I believe that the re-election of President Roosevelt is of paramount impor-

### In Today's Journal Mussolini Ready for LONDON, March 2. (A)-Laura

La Plante, American film actress and wife of Irving Asher, director of Warner Brothers studio, gave About Folks, Complete Weather Reports, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Dibirth to a daughter at a London The blonde screen actress was married to the London movie vorces, Swaps, Birth-...Page 3 County News, Charm Anthe presence of James J. Walker.

Sports

Former mayor of New York, and Radio Roundup wife, the former Betty Farm Bureau Charts Tax Farm Bureau Charts Tax
Increase Page 7
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Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports Page 10
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They followed the ritual of the old Samurais.

They followed the ritual of the old Samurais.

First they purified themselves with cold water. He put on a full driving the old water. He put on a full driving the silk kimono white silk kimono white silk kimono. LOS ANGELES, March 2. (AP)

# HUGE LOAN

Dollars Requested: Peace-Time Record

A new public loan of \$1,809,000,-

The financing operations for March 15, announced yesterday by Secretary Morgenthau, include \$800,000,000 to supplement cash reserve for relief, farm and bonus payments.

Morgenthau declared he never had seen such "enthusiasm" for federal obligations as there is at present and indicated quick absorption of the new issue is antici-

The treasury specifically asked for \$1,250,000,000 in cash, the largest amount sought since war-time financial operations. Of this amount, \$800,000,000 is new borrowing and \$450,000,000 is intended for the repayment of short term loans due March 16. Another \$559,000,000 security iswas offered to retire notes

maturing April 15. Hence, between March 16 and April 15, the gross public debt will about \$31,859,000,000, a new all time peak. Repayment of the maturing loans April 15 will lower the figure to \$31,300,000,000.

## **Frost Station** Shut, Winter Ends

UPLAND, March 2. (A)-Roy J. fruit growers there. Operating of recall the delegation I took the position found the winter one of the mild- it was a major political blunder," found the winter one of the mild- est in many years and figured no campaign would be opened in

## ONLY AREA SPARED La Guardia Proclaims 'Emergency'; Service In

Stores Menaced NEW YORK, March 2. (49)— Mayor La Guardia today pro-claimed an emergency existed in the building employes' strike which spread rapidly through Manhattan's residential and busi-ness sections. An offical said 75,-000 men had walked out or would before nightfall.

As the walkout spread shortly after noon through the crowded midtown business and garment area, the mayor ordered city de-partments to arrange for deputization of all persons needed to provide building service as required by health and safety standards.

Municipal employes encompassed by the proclamation total more than 40,000.

Mart Street Spared

When he took the action, the only buildings in which a walkout had not been ordered were the skyscrapers in the financial dis-

Elevator men, janitors and their employes were ordered out of all buildings north of 14fa street by J. I. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employes' Union.

By tonight, Bambrick declared, the strike would be extended to the Wall street financial district.

There was sharp disagreement ver the number of men who actually had left their jobs.

Says 75,000 Men Idle

Bambrick asserted that before the end of the day 6000 buildings would be affected, with 75,000 men idle. Department stores as well as apartments and office buildings. he declared, would be without

William D. Rawlins, secretary of the realty advisory board, said a police estimate of 270 buildings affected on the upper west side was "fremendously exaggerated," and that Bambrick's claim of 1400 buildings already closed was "too impossible to mention."

WASHINGTON, March 2. (P)— Riverside drive and the neighbor-A new public loan of \$1,809,000,-000 was sought today by the treas-their employes, Rawlins said. In the Bronx, he added, "there might The financing operations for possibly be 20 or even the police

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (A)-A red-haired widow, Mrs. Hazel Glab, went on trial today charged the fatal shooting nearly eight years ago of her husband, John I. Glab.

The prosecution asked The prosecution asked pros-spective jurors if they would "let the sex of the defendant stand in the way of their infliction upon her of the death penalty" should she be found guilty.

Mrs. Glab was questioned by police after the slaying, June 18, 1928, of Glab, former Cicero, Ill., druggist, in the rear of the cou-

### Merriam Recall Move to Start

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (49)-Harry Drummond, chairman of a Rogers closed his frost forecasting group called the National Demostation here and moved to Med-cratic Club of California, said toford, Ore., to aid the deciduous day it would start the circulation petitions against Gov. citrus growers here he Frank E. Merriam this week.

## further damaging frost probable every county in the state. Sharp Sword, Hari-Kiri, Bring 'Honorable Death'

TOKYO, March 2. (A)-The Jap- Mrs. Aushima wrote a letter to anese government disclosed today her father, also an army officer, how one of the army officers who engaged in the assassination plot as a soldier's wife should." of last week and his wife went to

Page 4 his wife committed hara-kiri in wife kneit beside him. He plunged Page 5 the best room of their home in the point of the sword into the Page 6 Tokyo Saturday morning. Page 6 Tokyo Saturday morning.

Editorial and Features.....Page 12 ers in the household sanctuary. death.

Then, with prayers, the lieuten-"honorable deaths."

Lieut. Kenkichi Aoshima and gripped in his two hands. His

Mrs. Aoshima fell forward on Page 10

White silk kimono.

They swept the best room of Both were found lying on their faces, the "honorable" position of

# IL DUCE READY FOR PEACE AS OIL EMBARGO IS THREATENED'

## EDEN OFFERS **PENALTY TO** LEAGUE

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) GENEVA, March 2. — Great Britain offered today to place an embargo against further oil shipments to Italy provided all other members of the League do the same, and the League of Nations council "committee of 13" was ordered to discuss the possibility of conciliating the Italo-Ethiopian

The "committee of 13" is really the entire league council with Italy excluded. It will be convoked tomorrow

Eden Makes Offer Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, made the British offer

of an embargo at a meeting of the "committee of 13" entrusted with the application of sanctions against Italy for her war with Ethiopia.

Earlier, a Little Entente spokesman announced today receipt of information that Italy's domestic economic situation was growing increasingly worse under sanctions and that Premier Mussolini probably would be disposed to negotiate peace.

The spokesman for the Little Entente said information to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania, indicating the pressure of the present arms, financial and economic sanctions on Italy, made it likely that a peace "giving Italy satisfaction" would be accepted by

ITALY READY FOR 'ADEQUATE PEACE'

ROME. March 2. (A) - An informed quarters spokesman said today Italy was ready to entertain proposals of peace, but the recepupon their "adequacy."
With this revelation, Italian

leaders hinted the European situation had reached a tourning point. 'We shall never refuse to consider an initiative toward peace, from whatever direction it comes. But it must take into account our necessities for defense and security, already amply stated, our unrenounceable right to expansion sanctioned by treaties and authoritatively recognized, and our sacrifices," a high source said.

ETHIOPIANS ROUTED AS ROMAN LEGIONS ADVANCE

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Novelty or Plain

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Women. Also

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gie and Pongee.

Neat Styles.

School Sweaters.

Blouses. Now

Cuff.

Price.

Spring Colors.

All Shades.

ice. New colors.

Mex. Swim Style



The Mexican notif is the thing in Joan Blondell's bathing suit for 1936, made of white satin and dotted with cactus plants. A brother-in-law and secretary of sombrero is a sunshade and a Okada, who were assassinated. colored Mexican blanket to spread over the sand completes the ensemble. (Associated Press photo.)

estimated Ethiopian loss of 10,000 dead, shattered virtually all northtion accorded them would depend ern resistance today and opened ROMANCES BANNED the way into the heart of Ethiopia.

The last remnants of any Ethiopian organization left in the Tembien mountains are 5000 men, absolutely surrounded but still holding Abbi Addi, 25 miles west of Makale, in the face of extermina-tion or surrender to the Italians. The third army corps of white Italian soldiers and the Eritrean army corps of natives are pouring

FATHER SUPERIOR DIES

1.29

**WOOLENS** 

SILKS

Beaut if ul Prints

and Plains. Sale

Spring Shades. 98c Yard Wide. New Novelty and Plain. Spring Patterns.

artillery fire into the town. Planes

are drenching the stronghold with

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (A)-The Rev. Father William S. Kress. WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY M. M., 73, superior of Maryknoll ON THE NORTHERN FRONT, fathers of Los Angeles, died yes-March 2.—A series of severe enterday at St. Vincent's hospital counters, carrying the Italian after nearly a half century of army to Amba Alaji and clearing out the Tembien sector with an was a missionary in China.

NEW LEADER IS SOUGHT FOR JAPS

> TOKYO, March 2. (AP) - Three distinguished near-victims of assassination in Tokyo's short-lived army insurrection met at the imperial palace today, with other leaders of the empire, seeking a man brave and powerful enough to head the government.

Premier Keisuke Okada, whose place before the assassins was taken by his brother - in - law, Prince Kimmochi Saionji, who fled safely from an attack, and Count Nobuaki Makino, former Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, attended the council of state.

Their principal task, with Okada remaining as premier until his successor may be chosen, was to restore national unity. Shaken by the tragedies of last week when rebellious soldiers slew four persons and held government centers for four days before capitulating for four days to the imperial army.

Saionji, 97 - year - old

Prince Saionji, 97 - year - old Genro, or elder statesman, showed evidences of his age and the strain of his recent flight from his home at Okitsu when he arrived late today in the capital under heavy police guard, to advise on choice of

count Makoto Saito, Gen. Jotaro street may be made tonight by the Watanabe, chief of military educacity council. The present option on who were killed, three rebels com-

MOONLIGHT NILE BY EGYPTIAN LAW

CAIRO (A).- Egypt may be land of romance in fiction, but lovers who fall under its spell may find themselves fined or impris

Police in Cairo and Alexandria enforce a law which forbids "persons of opposite sex to kiss on public thoroughfares or public property."
One young man, seeking to es-

days without bail.

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98c 81x99. The Lowest Price Ever.

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SALE

**TOMORROW** 

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THIS WEEK

Napkins.

LINEN

SETS

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SETS

'Newsie' Out \$23, Asks Aid of Finder of Money

Collections were good on Saturday. The extra day in the year was providing customers of Jimmy Hehn, newsboy, with more time to pay their newspaper subscription bills.

He hurried along on his bike to get through early, thoughts on the beach or a ball He gave his pocket where he'd put the money, a re-assuring pat. Suddenly he assuring pat. Suddenly he blanched. The \$23 he'd collected was gone. Terrified, he retraced his course. Nowhere could he find

the \$10 bill and \$13 green-backs which he had crumpled into his pocket and which evidently had fallen out as he bobbed along. "It will take me a long time to get together enough pennies

to pay back that money," the 13-year-old newsie said sorrowfully today. He's appealing to the person who found the money to call at the Los Angeles Examiner agency, telephone 828.

UP AGAIN

a new premier.

Known deaths in the rebellion
Were Finance Minister Takahashi,
were Finance Minister Takahashi,
Washington avenue and Flower
Washington avenue and Flower and Col. Denzo Matsuo, the property expires tomorrow.
er-in-law and secretary of The matter has been in the air

bkada, who were assassinated. In addition to the five policemen information from Washington about a project for an armory which the council hoped to locate mitted suicide. The wife of one rebel died with her husband. on the park property if it was bought. Nothing new has developed in the armory situation, however.

It is regarded as doubtful that the council would wish to continue the option any longer in case the property is not purchased.

## GERRARD'S KIN PASSES AWAY

A. W. Gerrard, of 2422 Helio-One young man, seeking to escape the penalty for kissing his girl on the banks of the Nile one liceman and was jailed for four days without bail.

A. W. Gerrard, of 2422 Hellottope Drive, and Hugh Gerrard, of 2006 Victoria Drive, received word today of the death of their sister, Mrs. W. E. Moore, of Riverside. She had been ill for sometime. Mrs. Moore was known to a large Another policeman found that number of Santa Ana residents, as the officer actually had taken six she was a frequent visitor here piastres from the youth. The offending officer was dropped from erside this morning in response to message announcing her

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WOMEN'S

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**DRESSES** 

WASH

One Lot of 16.75

Coats Reduced to

16.75 and 19.75

Dark Wool Suits

Prints and Plain

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Fine Prints and

Batiste. 1.00 and

1.98 Novelty Wash

2.98 Taffeta Party

Dresses. Beautiful

at Just 1/2.

to 10.95.

1.25 values.

## 2 NAMED BY CHURCHES IN GROWERS PRAISE FOR TODAY **SHERIFF**

today for the board of directors of the Orange County Vegetable association at its annual meeting in the city council chambers. Bein the city council chambers. Be-cause of the lack of a quorum, no attempt was made to elect new officers, and it is possible that the present group will serve for an-other year.

Attorney W. F. Menton for his part in the affair was made public other year.

However, the San Bernardino and Riverside county groups expressed the desire to suggest their representatives on the board, naming E. W. Soper and Jacob Rath-gaber. These men will be seated on the board at its next meeting. of the present board wish to resign. The Imperial county group today announced that it will make its selection of a board member

C. J. Cogan, secretary, presided today's meeting in the absence of Clarence Brown, president. Mr. Cogan reported that the organization now has 413 members, with an estimated production of 50,000 tons of tomatoes.

Roland D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary, made a brief talk on the status of the association.

NEW RECORDER

The first official act of County Recorder Fred Sidebottom, on taking office this morning, was to re-appoint all deputies employed in the office under the regime of Miss Justine Whitney, who resigned following her conviction on

charges of misdemeanor in office.

Mr. Sidebottom also placed the office of recorder on a "strictly cash" basis. All accounts will be settled by cash at the time of

Those re-appointed today includrecorder: Nellie Colombine, Emma Van Dusen, Neta Koontz, Mathilde Crowell, R. C. Mize and Ruth Crosby, deputies.

# SHOWS DROP

The 82 building permits issued last month by City Building Inspector Sam Preble totaled \$52,-558, bringing the totals for the year to 142 permits with a valuation of \$120,220. Although the total for February is slightly less than that of February of last year, than that of February of last year, it is greater than any other Feb

ruary since 1930. Among the permits granted last month, there were six for the con-structon of new residences totalwere 17 permits granted for alterations to private residences and seven for afterations to business buildings totaling \$9462 in valua-tion. There were 35 permits to reroof granted with a valuation of

FREE EMPLOYE

Al Zeitman, Los Angeles, schedta Ana and Joe Spray, Los Angeuled to appear with Waldo Collins, Santa Ana, tomorrow before les, are appearing for Mr. Swan Jusice of the Peace K. E. Morrison in answer to charges of violation of state laws governing book-making, was free today un-der \$2500 bond. Bail was posted late Saturday by a Los Angeles bonding firm.

Sheriff Logan Jackson an-nounced today that officers are still searching for eight others as-sertedly connected with the Continental Turf agency, raided by county officers last Thursday. One of the men wanted by of-ficers is a resident of Santa Ana, the others are believed to be from outside of Orange county.

36-Mile Wind Hits L. A. Harbor

with dust, struck Los Angeles today said her boy's condition is greatly improved. harbor today

Small craft warnings were hoisted as a bad chop was set up behind the breakwater. No damage was reported, although at Fontana the wind reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour before it subsided.

RICHEST RULER **DEFERS JUBILEE** 

BOMBAY, India, March 2. (A)— Silver jubilee celebrations of the Nizam of Hyderabad, reputedly the richest man in the world with an income of \$50,000,000 a year, have been postponed because of the death of King George V. Originally scheduled to begin Feb. 24, the ceremonies will not

start until the middle of next The 50-year-old Nizam has a fortune estimated at \$250,000,000 in gold and \$2,000,000,000 in

Ministers of Orange county

The letter was signed by the Rev. A. E. Kelly, president of the union, and the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, chairman of the social service commission of the union It is understood other members In addition it was signed by ministers of 11 churches.

Ordinance Delayed The letter recalled that a co

mittee headed by Attorney S. M. Davis appeared before the city council last Monday night and that the council delayed passage of an ordinance for licensing the turf agency. A committee was appointed to confer with the church committee in working out a solu tion of the horse race betting situation.

On being informed that jurisdic tion rested with county officials, the committee contacted Sheriff Jackson and learned that he had had detectives working on the

case for some time. The letter recalled that Sheriff Jackson requested issuance of complaints and warrants by District Attorney Menton but that before the papers were prepared "the operators of the agency discovered the possibility of arrest, closed their doors and ceased operation."

List Of Ministers The letter also recalled that the city of Glendale has passed a prohibiting ordinance, that Ontario has started legal action against betting operators, and that Inglewood is preventing their operation

Ministers signing the letter were the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, First settled by cash at the time and filing, the new recorder said, and all payments will be made each all payments the county treasurer.

Congregational church; the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, Christian church; the Rev. ed Ruby McFarland, chief deputy A. E. Kelly, United Presbyterian church; the Rev. C. M. Aker, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church; the Rev. John T. Stivers, Orange Avenue Christian church; the Rev. C. D. Hicks, Missionary A-ance church; the Rev. Ray C Harker, Anaheim Methodist church; the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, Fullerton Methodist church; the Rev. Grover Ralston, Garden Grove Methodist church; the Rev. H. K. Holtzinger, La Habra Methodist church; the Rev. Dr. George Warmer, Santa Ana First

SUIT JURORS

the suit of John F. Wisdom, Los Angeles, against A. V. Swanson, Anaheim, for \$25,050 in damages began this morning before Judge James L. Allen in superior court Mr. Wisdom is asking for damages as the result of injuries assertedly sustained on Aug. 1, 1935, when his car was struck by one driven by Mr. Swanson. In his complaint the plaintiff said he was repairing his car by the side of the road just outside Fullerton when it was struck. Paul Blackwood, Los Angeles, is ap-

pearing as attorney for Mr. Wis-

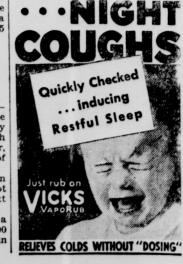
dom, and Franklyn G. West, San-

Examination of jurors to hear

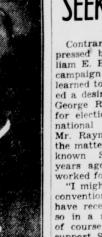
youth hurt in Y.M.C.A. POOL

David Brown, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, 408 East Chestnut street, Santa Ana, is at his home today recovering from a severe head injury sustained Saturday morning while diving in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool.

Young David, according to the doctor's report, struck his head on the bottom of the pool. It was necessary to take 23 stitches in the resultant scalp wound. It was LOS ANGELES, March 2. (P)—
not believed that he had suffered
A 36-mile-an-hour wind, laden
a fractured skull. Mrs. Brown



## Succeeds Hagood SENATOR BORAH



Major General Henry W. Butner (above) assumed command of the army's eighth corps area, suc-ceeding Major General Johnson Hagood, who was removed after recent criticism of WPA money. (Associated Press photo.)

Mantz Denies Earhart Affair

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (A)-A. Paul Mantz, flyer and avia- duced that Miss Earhart and her A. Paul Mantz, flyer and aviation expert, testified today in his contested divorce suit, he never "Mrs. Putnam" had visited the

SEEKS RAYMER

Contrary to the generally expressed belief that Senator William E. Borah will not conduct a campaign in California, it was learned today that he had express-ed a desire to have his old friend, George Raymer, Santa Ana, run for election as a delegate to the national Republican convention
Mr. Raymer, when asked about
the matter today, said that he had
known Senator Borah several years ago and had at one time worked for him.

"I might run for election to the convention," Mr. Raymer said. "I have received an invitation to do so in a roundabout manner, and of course, if I am elected I will support Senator Borah.

'GAS' TO GO UP

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (A) Service station operators expect a boost in gasoline prices early this week of gallon. Major oil companies increased crude oil prices in certain fields by 20 cents a barrel last Wednesday.

lia Earhart, tousle-headed avia-

"I never ate a meal with her alone," Mantz said. "There was always somone else present." Tes-timony had previously been introwas alone in his home with Ame- home in Mrs. Mantz's absence.



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## WEATHER

LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY— Fair tonight and Tuesday; not quite so warm; continued low humidity gentle to moderate wind, mostly from the interior.

### TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank)

Today High, 84 degrees at 11:30 a 57 degrees at midnight. Saturday High, 87 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 35 legrees at 2 a. m.

Sunday High, 88 degrees ta 1 p. m.; low, 65 egrees at 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION-air tonight and Tuesday; slightly air tonight and Tuesday; slightly coler; gentle, changeable wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler on central coast; moderate northeast to north wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and 'uesday; no change in temperature; entle east wind. SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VAL-LEYS—Fair tonight and Tuesday; lit-tle change in temperature; light, vari-able wind.

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March	2High:	4:55 a.m.	5.0
		12:29 p.m.	
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		1:10 p.m.	
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Femperatures taken at 8 a.m. today re given out by the U. S. Weather reau at Los Angeles as follows: Angeles as follows:

18 Minneapolis

36 New Orleans

34 New York

34 Phoenix

52 Pittsburgh

46 Salt Lake City

34 San Francisco

72 Seattle

### Intentions To Wed

Owans C. Demery, 21, Los Angeles, and Laura Carmichael, 25, Los An-

Harold E. Gailey, 28, Los Angeles, and Mildred Journigan, 29, Los An-

geles.

Paul Boyel, 23. Los Angeles, and Dorothea Mae Didion, 19, Los Angeles.

Jose Sendegaz, 47, Los Angeles, and Senona Alvarez, 37, Los Angeles, Clarence W. Kime, 48, Los Angeles, and Beth R. Burke, 48, Long Beach.

Neil Klopping, 29, Los Angeles, and Mamie Huber, 41, Los Angeles, and Virginia J. Watkins, 18, Hawthorne, and Virginia J. Watkins, 18, Hawthorne.

Edwin L. Grose, 25, Los Angeles, and Bernice C. Stripling, 24, Los Angeles. geles.
Bernard Koch. 64, San Diego, and Helen Schillo, 64, San Diego.
Roger G. Heald, 27, Long Beach, and Evelyn L. Foster, 27, Long Beach, Clifton N. Wallis, 35, Los Angeles, and Viola B. Murray, 22, Venice.
William C. McMullen, 21, Los Angeles, and Alma Dutcher, 19, Los Angeles, and Alma Dutcher, 19, Los Angeles,

geles, Edward W. Graebe, 24, 212 East Chestnut street, Santa Ana, and Eunice Mae Hoffman, 22, 1012 North Broad-Arthur A. Booth, 28, Lancaster, and Freda E. Rapp. 38, Los Angeles. George L. Johnson, jr., 25, Roscoe, and Eva LaVerne Smith, 29, Holly-

wood.
Pete Rodriguez, 22. 916 Lincoln street, Santa Ana, and Carmen Saldana, 16, 1909 West Third street, Santa Ana.

David R. Sweeney, 21 Les Angeles David B. Sweeney, 21, Los Angeles, and Frances M. Barr, 19, Inglewood.

### Marriage Licenses

Magdaleno Cisneros, 27, 1110 East Second, Santa Ana, and Marcelina Chairez, 22, 916 Logan street, Santa

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William I. Nesson, 21, San Marino, and Eleanor Henry, 19, Pasadena.
Albert E. Morton, 24, Los Angeles, and Jewell Wilkie, 20, Los Angeles, Horace H. Ward, 22, Huntington Park, and Erma L. Foshaug, 19, Hunt-ington Park.
Frank Comaianni, 23, Los Angeles, and Maialda de Matteo, 19, Los An-geles.

s. oy W. Anderson, 23, Los Angeles, Vida Ockey, 19, El Monte. Raymond Lene, 29, Los Angeles, Louise E. Ehr, 35, Brentwood

Nehemia Clark Biggs, 34, Los Angeles, and Elizabeth C. Amendt, 28, Los Angeles,
Bivin Kersey, 21, Bakersfield, and Lillian Godding, 19, Bakersfield.
William G. Twerwilliger, 21, Pasadena, and Ruth Schofield, 18, Los Angeles.

geles.

James I. Mayo, 34. Alhambra, and Irene S. Englehorn, 35. Los Angeles, David Wigder, 36. Los Angeles, and Mary Ellen Gardner, 32. Los Angeles, and Anita B. Crump, 18, Los Angeles, and Anita B. Crump, 18, Los Angeles, John Zanello, 26, Los Angeles, and Kathryne Jean Foster, 21, Wilmington.

ton. Robert E. Hanley, 31, San Jose, and Eugenia S. Marberry, 29, Balboa

Frank Blastic, 22, Beverly Hills, and Alice Taylor, 30, Los Angeles, James M. Becktel, 23, Inglewood, and Ruth K. Leefeldt, 18, Inglewood.

### Funeral Notice

SEGURA—Funeral services for Berardo Segura, who died at his home in El Toro Feb. 29, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Mission San Juan Capistrano. Friends may call at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. 116 West 17th street, at 8 p. m. tonight to recite the rosary. Burial in Capistrano cemetery.

Beach. The tournament ended Saturday, with Huntington Beach carrying off honors in the senior division with a 23-13 victory over Garden Grove, and in the junior division with a 31-16 win from Westminister.

KNOX—Funeral services for Mrs. Addie L. Knox, 1003 East Central avenue, Balboa, who died Feb. 28, will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow at 2 p. m., the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Private cremation following at Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Knox was the wife of Flaud D. Knox, Balboa, and mother of E. L. Knox of Pittsburgh, Pa., who with his wife and son arrived today from Pittsburgh.

### Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 10 will meet erine Barr's tea Saturday. at Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, at 7:30 p. m. today. A musical program with Maxine Reeves, Henry Johnson terday to view the exposition. and Charles Hurd on Spanish and Hawaiian guitars and tenor banjo will be presented.

at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the duct of the Wetropolitan Water Lincoln school building. A program will be provided.

Townsend club No. 4 of Santa Cruickshank of Les Angeles were set by Presiding Judge G. K. Sco-Ana will meet tomorrow night at week-end visitors at the home of 7:30 o'clock in the Broadway and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J Walnut Church of Christ. Dr. U. Cruickshank. G. Littell of Santa Ana will speak. Everyone is invited.

## FOR FLOWERS THE-

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Swanson, Kansas City, are expected to arrive here in about a week to visit Mr. Swanson's brother and his Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Swanson, 1328 Martha Lane. Mr. Nathan Swanson is president of the Leidgh and Hayens Lumber company at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson left Sunday afternoon for their home in Modesto, Calif. Mrs. Johnson has been in Santa Ana for several weeks on account of the illness of his father, Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway.

Mrs. Howard Commable, Keokuk, Iowa, was in Santa Ana Sunday visiting with former Keo-kuk neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. C. in the state board of equalization office here, who today takes over the office of county recorder. J. Skirvin, 1625 Spurgeon street. The Journal wishes Mr. Sidebot-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leh and great deal of success and hapchildren, Hollywood, were end visitors at the home of Mrs. Leh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingery, 316 Beverly place.

West Sixth street, have as their house guest, Miss Anna Elsner, Mr. Elsner's sister from Articles Mr. Elsner's sister, from Arling-

The San Diego exposition was the destination yesterday of Miss Florence Turner and Miss Mary Jean DuBois of this city and How ard Fulmer and Judson Staples. Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jasper. San Diego, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Kie Hinton, 1015 West Myrtle street, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Louise Satterwhite moved Friday from her home at 825 Oak street to 405 Wakeham, Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, 1424 Spurgeon street, enter- mend for a young man (or womtained Mrs. Macurda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eames, North Hollywood, at dinner yes-terday on the occasion of her father's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tannis. Maple street, are visiting their son in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Victoria Peterson, sisterin-law of Joe Peterson, spent the week-end in Santa Ana. She is a Long Beach school teacher.

Former Nova Scotians, residing in Southern California, will gather at the Calvary church in Long Beach tomorrow evening at 6:30

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marks and family, Newport road, made a trip Beach yesterday to to Redondo visit Mr. Marks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marks.

Dian Gardner, Orange, was in Santa Ana today to attend a meet-ing of the farm bureau tax committee at the farm bureau of-

J. J. Denni, Cypress, was in Santa Ana today on business.

avenue, Santa Ana, was in Pasadena Saturday for the Pasadena open badminton tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Townsend and daughter Jacqueline,  $810\frac{1}{2}$  afternoon, reported yesterday by South Parton street, Santa Ana, motored to Lake Elsinore and Riv-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tubbs. Lemon Heights, visited Wylle Griffith and Clyde Walker at Loma Linda At 11:35 p and Clyde Walker at Loma Linda over the week-end. They left Friday, and made brief stops at day, and made brief stops at cers were called, and moved car of the week-end. They left Friday and made brief stops at cers were called, and moved car of the week-end. They left Friday and made brief stops at cers were called, and moved car of the week-end. They left Friday and made brief stops at cers were called, and moved car of the week-end. They left Friday and made brief stops at cers were called, and moved car of the week-end. They left Friday and made brief stops at cers were called, and moved car of the week-end. They left Friday and made brief stops at cers were called, and moved car of the week-end.

James Ranney served as coach Anderson's garage. for Huntington Beach's elementary basketball team that won a block on North Main street to in- p. m hoop tourney conducted for 17 county schools at Huntington Beach. The tournament ended noise. Officers found a wedding Ebell modern poetry s

Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell, Orange, visited their daughter Miriam in Los Angeles Saturday.

week-end visiting her parents, Mr. of glasses and some keys. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, North Main street. She came to p. m., at intersection of Third and ficient time to consider this propo-Santa Ana to attend Miss Kath-

James Irvine, president of the Irvine Co., and W. B. Hellis, of ment. superintendent of the Irvine ranch, with a deadly weapon, as the re-Townsend club No. 8 will meet are making a trip along the aque-

Misses Josephine and Marion

## COURT BRIEFS

Ana.

Santa Aan, charged with assault signed for its purchase.



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: FRED SIDEBOTTOM, formerly tom and his staff of deputies a

# Meet Your

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know. Name:

Earl T. Johnson. Occupation:

building. 1233 South Ross When and where were you

born? Shelley county, Indiana. What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?
A cross-country trip.

What form of recreation do you enjoy most? What career would you recom-

an) starting out for himself (or herself) today? A professional career. If you were editor of The Jour-

nal what one change would you make in the paper? Give the people a chance to coice their opinions. What do you like best in The

Journal? Skinny Skribbles What bit of world news has interested you most in recent

weeks? Italian-Ethiopian situation. What one thing does Santa Ana need most?

more young trees along our ber of commerce rooms, hotel, Fullerton, 8 p. m.

cently?

I am interested in all local news. erans hall. One-sentence interview: My hobbies are old coins, weekcollecting parking tickets.

## POLICE REPORTS

Two bicycles reported stolen man, 1606 West Fourth street, ple. Ana, and Wilmer Lee, 827 North Parton street, Santa Ana. M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Burglary Lorenz Jewelry store, 106 East Fourth street, employe, C. Van Deusen. Howard McClain, 319 West 6:30 p. m Third street, reported the theft of Calumpi

\$15 worth of tools from his car S. W. V., K of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. while it was parked near his home

car, and it did not belong in Miss

Officers were called to the 2000

magazines belonging to newsboys The Sidewalk in front of the postoffice, officers Miss Louise Sartor, Santa Ana, learned that the roof on the postspent the week-end in Laguna office building was being washed. Water had dripped on the maga-

Virginia Johnston, 1020 North To The Journal: Parton street, informed officers that at 7 p. m. Saturday, as she approached intersection of Eighth park site at Washington Mrs. George Rice III (Sherriii and Ross streets, a young man Spurgeon), Alnambra, returned home today after spending the purse contained \$4 in cash, a pair forever hold their peace.

Traffic accident, March 1, 6 Artesia streets. Lupe Moraga, 7, of 1803 West Third street, ran in Ana, motored to San Diego yes- street. The boy was only slightly the Santiago creek park, I exinjured, and was taken to the pect a decision against the Washcounty hospital for medical treat- ington and Flower site, and for

> sult of an alleged attack with a knife on Francisco Farela, Feb. 2. was changed today from not guilty to guilty of simple assault, a misvel for sentence. N. D. Meyer represented Novarro.

The suit of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Buehler, who are attempting to re- 2, box 333, Orange. cover \$1158.30 from the John P. Arch Craig, Santa Ana, instituted suit in superior court this leged to have been paid on an avo-Mills corporation, the money al- ta Ana. morning against Relf Randall and cado grove in San Diego county, West First street, Santa Ana. quiet title to several went to trial this morning before acres of farm property near Santa Superior Judge H G. Ames. Mr. and Mrs. Buehler claim the Mills The plea of Rafael Novarro, cerning the property when they

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page One)

From all corners of the nation.

geles, New Orleans, Philadelphia

and New York, surgeons wrote of-

fering to operate on her, if she could pay the transportation fee.

But Miss La Marr had less than

\$5, not even enough to take her

Bandaged Two Weeks

Hurt to Smile

She arrived, a shy, nervous figure, trembling with excitement,

"It actually hurts my face muscles to smile so much," she

Aimee La Marr was born on her

from a bucking colt to a mulish

Queen of Rodeos For years she queened it at Sal-

inas, Gilroy and San Jose rodeos,

The valley still tells the story

neighbor's dog, and kept him tied

to a tree until the dog was hid-

and cow hands, vied for the privi-

lege of escorting the slim, apple-

brown-haired

these affairs and to the movies

'We Were Happy'

One day a hulking six-footer put all the other lads out of the

"For a few years we were appy," Miss La Marr related.

'My husband had a ranch and we

were fairly well off. He was

didn't care for dancing or the movies, but he often let some of

older than myself, and

running, and married her.

the boys take me.

much

She was the belle at valley

"I haven't smiled in

sighed. years."

steer.

tempt to restore her beauty.

G. F. Rinehart of Glendora to-Lollowing his large display adday took over this territory as field representative for the Federal Housing administration. Mr. Rinehart succeeds James H. Berry, who have succeed H. Berry, who have succeeds James H. Berry, who have succeeds hart succeeds James H. Berry, who has been transferred.

day since Dec. 24. He expressed his appreciation of the splendid co-Mr. Rinehart will be in Santa operation and remarkable results obtained through his advertising.

Ana each Monday for consulta-Ana each Monday for consulta-tion with persons interested in se-tion with persons interested in securing loans through the FHA for tions that had been made for recuring loans through the FHA for modeling the store, and prior to new construction or repairing old those improvements Mr. Bell prostructures. He will maintain ofposed to reduce his stock. In order fices at the Santa Ana hotel, where all Orange county persons to do so he announced a storewide clearance sale. The success will be able to contact him be-tween 11:15 a. m. and 3 p. m. was more than he had expected, he said. The sale is still in proeach Monday. gress and will continue until there At 11 a. m. each Monday Mr. is a substantial reduction of the Rinehart will broadcast informamerchandising stock.

on about the FHA over KVOE, anta Ana radio station.

Mr. Rinehart's territory extends to him the value of advertising tion about the FHA over KVOE, Santa Ana radio station. from the south Los Angeles county and at the same time gave to the line to San Pedro, and east to the public the opportunity of buying Mr. Berry has been at money saving prices. transferred to a territory including Pasadena, Glendale and Bur-

FHA commitments for loans in Santa Ana so far amount to \$93,-230. Mr. Rinehart said today, Figures show that about five are built on private capital to one built on an FHA loan, he said, explaining that these figures show the FHA program has been a Dental laboratory worker, Otis great stimulus to private capital in the building industry.

## Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Cantando club rehearsal, Church of the Messiah, 7 p. m.
Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Loyal Order of Moose, Moose geon, one of the most famous in the West and noted for face lift-

hall, 8 p. m.

Adult education plano-lecture ing operations on prominent society women, stars of the stage program by Dr. Henry P. Eames of Scripps college, free, public, Willard auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons of Golden West, K. C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

hall, 7:30 p. m. and during convalescence, again through the News. She eagerly nic temple, 8 p. m. agreed Dorcas club, First Christian The operation lasted five and one-half hours. Convalescence, church, educational building, 7:30

Business and Professional Wom- which was more painful than the en's club, Doris Kathryn Tea actual operation, continued for shoppe, 6 p. m. More lenient parking laws.

How can Orange county be imber of commerce rooms, California ber of commerce rooms, California firm as that of a girl in her twenties. Her own friends did not

Hi-jinx, show and smoker, aus- recognize her. What local news in The Journal has interested you most re
Orange county service clubs, Le
orange county service clubs, Legion posts and Elks, 8 p. m., Vet- one other dress and a few belong-

Hi-jinx, show and smoker for bag, and waited at the crossroads trips, fine-bred puppies and cting parking tickets.

Service clubs, Legion posts and cutside Saratoga for the car that cting parking tickets. for Legion drum corps, 8 p. m. rejuvenatio

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, Memory Lane, went to Lake Arrowhead yesterday to spend the day at their cabin.

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

TOMORROW

Rotary club, Green Cat, noon. Carpenters union, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

De Molay, Masonic temple, 7:30

p. m. Travel lecture, Willard audito-J. J. Denni, Cypress, was in santa Ana today on business.

Miss Twila Heath, 807 Cypress

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Some time yesterday while they were parked near Fourth and Birch streets. The owners of the stolen bicycles are Jack Lieber-bridge following at Masonic tembers of the bridge following at Masonic tembers of the stolen bicycles are Jack Lieber-bridge following at Masonic temperature.

Modern Woodmen of America, Rotary club, Green Cat cafe,

she recollects. The saddle was El Toro club. James cafe, noon Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe, 130 p. m. virtually her cradle. She knew everything there was to know Calumpit camp and auxiliary. U.

about a horse before she went to school. As a girl she could throw circles around the average cow La Musica choral symphony rehearsal, First Methodist church, hand with her lariat. of the time she lassoed the local pound man when he was after a

sonic temple, 8 p. m. den away. Santa Ana chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 dances, held mostly in country schoolhouses. Strapping ranchers

Women's club of Santa Ana. Ebell modern poetry section, 3 p. m., with Mrs. John Tessmann, in San Jose

# Spectator:

Well, the deadline on the city's option on the 20-acre proposed

forever hold their peace. Our city council has had suffront of a car driven by S. R. night. Now, inasmuch as a good Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Santa Hauk, 69, of 628 South Ross start has already been made on the continuation of the Santiago project. My guess is a 4-to-1

> Yours for the best plan, THE SIDEWALK SPECTATOR.

## Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratuates:
GEORGE C. BOEHNER, R. D. when she finally let her see herself in a mirror. "I can't believe A. W. WALKER, R. D. 4, San-

Greenleaf street, Santa Ana.

"I never seemed to grow older. Until four years ago, strangers still took me for 25. "Then things grew bad with Crops failed, my husband made some bad deals, and we lost all the money we had saved. "Four years ago I had a nervous breakdown. For months 1 dragged myself around, wishing I were dead. Then my husband and I separated.

"My looks vanished almost overnight. My face had become a mass of lines, wrinkles, and crows-feet. All my color was gone. My neck looked like a sagging bag. You would have taken me for 50." After the bandages came off,

beauty salon, where her hair was waved and dressed and where the former ranch hand had her first facial. "It's a miracle!" she exclaimed

it. I look just as I used to look.'

Miss La Marr was taken to the

(Read the detailed story tomor-MISS EDNA WILSON, 1215 row of the face-lifting operation on Aimee La Marr, the step-by-C. J. SKIRVIN, 1625 Spurgeon step account of how it was done CARL EDGAR, 1402 West Sev-orth street Santa Ana. company misrepresented facts concerning the property when they CHARLES GIVENS, 2145 in woman's face, with actual photos of the surgeons at work.)

## CHIEF HERE ADVERTISING Sale Of S. A. Gardens Will COST OF SRA Make 400 Seek New 'Homes' WORK DROPS Make 400 Seek New 'Homes' WORK DROPS

at the instigation of bond holders good, old-fashioned way.

them, because they are a flock of mistakes are made, he can corsheep. They are willing that any worry on the subject should be in the mind of their owner, C. W. Buck, who lives at 1409 West Fourth street. It will be up to Mr. Buck and Cliff Bartol, the minutes will know if any of the Mr. Buck and Cliff Bartol, the minutes will know if any of the herder, to find other green pas-Covote Kills One

During the past three or four months the sheep have been grazing in the vicinity of Huntington Mr. Buck and Mr. Bartol get a Beach. At present they are located just this side of the Santa Ana river. Despite the fact that they are close to town, the sheep were attacked by a coyote rewere attacked by a coyote retheir number of their number of cases of description. The total number of cases of descriptions and Mr. Buck says there's no other business as encompared to 2078 in February.

Since Jan. 1 the administrative solves. themselves. was killed.

This means that Scotty and on the job. They know their business, too. Along toward sundown the dogs bring the herd back to the corral. A quiet order from Mr. Buck or Mr. Bartol will send that Miss LaMarr was willing to Scotty scurrying around the flock gamble her life against a plastic to bring in the stragglers. surgeon's skill, and relieve him of dogs get a big thrill out of their responsibility in an atwork and look pleased when they have done their job well. As the sheep go into the corral,

milk goats in the flock. He persuades this animal to provide a Menasco manufacturing company, warm supper for a little white builders of aviation engines. lamb which is tied all day at the corral because it can't seem to range.

Approximately 400 residents of Inside the corral the other the Santa Ana Gardens area be-

because of default in payment on and Mr. Bartol look the flock over. The 400 residents, however, are Mr. Buck knows which lamb goes naware of the fate that awaits with which mother, and if any

> He Likes His Work Soon after the flock is herded into the corral the sun goes down and the sheep are quiet. chance to look for supper for

Lew, the sheep dogs, have to be is sold under foreclosure, another first of the year the staff numpasture will have to be provided. But that really won't be a big 39 workers. worry. Anyway, the grass looks greener in the pasture just over

HARDING CHANGES JOBS

Harding, jr., who was an officer in the army's around the world air flight 12 years ago, resigned from from Denver, Chicago, Los AnMr. Bartol calls aside one of the the Boeing aircraft company here to go to Los Angeles with the

January, 1936, was the coldest tion, \$12,426.52.

Direct relief and administrative ruary, probably the greatest sin-While this is going on, Mr. Buck | gle decrease in the history of the organization here. It resulted chiefly from transfer of a large part of the case load to the Works Progress administration, it was explained today by Terrence Halloran, SRA administrator.

Money spent for direct relief dropped from \$77,648.83 in January, to \$45,303.26 in February. Admintrative costs declined from \$12,426.52 to \$6614.91.

Explains Decrease Mr. Halloran explained that part of the decrease was caused by the fact that January was a five-week month for the SRA, while in February there were but four weeks.

at present, and that is where the herd will go next. When the land bered 102 employes; it now totals February Expenses
SRA expenditures in February,

according to Auditor Robert Walker, were as follows: work relief. \$268; transient relief, \$2349.97; di-SEATTLE, March 2. (A)-John rect, \$45,303.26; expenditures from unemployment relief bond fund. \$563.15, and administrative outlay, \$6614.91.

The same figures in January were as follows: work relief, \$368.11; transient relief, \$1820.26; direct relief, \$77,648.83; bond fund outlays, \$2129.07, and administra-



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The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

VOU KNOW, this county editoring isn't so bad, after all.

county editors, especially red-headed ones, that, when summery breezes blow and others write breezes blow and others write

"There's a story down at New-port, a good story," I told him. "I might be able to get it, and I might not, but I'll try.' So, we parted company, and I left for Newport, after that story.

Traveling by the Santa Ana Country club, looked like every-one in the county was playing golf. Little further along, and there was Costa Mesa, but the

story in sight.
At Newport Beach, City Clerk Frank Rinehart wasn't in the city hall, and Sam Meyer wasn't in his publishing house. So I went to Balboa. There, Frank Crocker, the fire chief, wasn't in sight, and neither was Harry Welch, so I

highway.

boating enthusiast—he says if I Neff and M. S. Robinson. give him any publicity, I can't go fishing any more—and he was just leaving for a spin down to-

big story from Newport. Or any

But it was fun, and I'll bet The Boss won't be very mad.

Don White, down at Laguna, sends us a story about arrival of

spring in Laguna.

As there should be with the arrival of spring, a round, yellow moon was shining the other night, he reports. Everyone knows the effect of such a moon on people—

took their serenading pets inside, and the householders who didn't like to hear springtime heralded in that manner went back to their

. . . Who said times are bad? At Laguna, officials report the roarin'est sort of a building boom Everybody in town, with a few outsiders thrown in, is building a new house. Or a store.

At Olive, folks are about to munity center—auditorium build-ing basketball court, tennis courts, and such. They're even going to are looking for a building club, are looking for a building club. and such. They're even going to are looking for a building in which vote a bond issue, 'tis said. They're they may establish club rooms.

getting excited over spending a Crocker and Alfonse Hamann, little for a recreation center. Old world's champion swordfish an-Man WPA is going to help out gler, are on a committee to find with expenses, if fclks in the comthe location.

munity are agreeable.

Lots of school building work has started all over the county. Folks in Placentia are thinking about a bond election for \$75,000 to install their own water plant. If the wind IN WESTMINSTER doesn't blow all oranges from the trees, ranchers are hopeful of a pocket-filling year with their cit-

rus products.

We're not trying to act Pollyannaish, but things look a little

From Westminster we hear of

erator.

He's Jimmie Branninger, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Branninger, who operate the Westmin- OLIVE PARTY ster Gazette.

Jimmie, we hear, would rather sit down in front of his dad's lino-type than skate with other kids. keys instead of noses.

He knows all characters and letters on the complicated machine and can set a line perfectly, according to his parents.

Won't he be a help to dad in a couple of years?

### DINNER PARTY HELD AT EL MODENA

EL MODENA-Mr .and Mrs. Jessie Carter and Barney Bernard, R. W. Jones entertained with a Puente; Edgar Lush and Robert dinner party Saturday at their Lovell, Orange and David Fair-home in El Modena. Present were bairn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Barre Vt.; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kent, Hol-lywood; Mr. and Mrs. Marion

# Brick Dust MEETING CALLED TO COMPLETE HARBOR CELEBRATION PLAN

# FOR GROUP IN CHARGE

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Members of the official committee in charge of the formal opening of flames went straight up. Other-Try it out sometime. Orange County Harbor will meet wise the whole row of houses Saturday, you'll remember, was at the Newport Harbor Yacht club along the board walk might have a warm, summery day. Breezes on March 14 to complete plans for blew and Roch Bradshaw wrote the gigantic celebration May 16-17, old Lowe place, the Baker's, and marking completion of the \$2,000,-It seems to be a failing of 000 dredging program, it was an-

stories, they want to a smaller committee, will be sub-And so, shortly after noon, The Boss asked where I was going for Boss asked where I was going for group to help with the celebration the afternoon—sorta checking up, you might call it.

group to help with the celebration and will name about 100 honorary members.

m. and will be followed by a din- it burned to the ground. ner. The meeting will be resumed in the evening. Commodore Albert Soiland is

general chairman; George A. Rog-ers, vice chairman; A. B. Rousselle, treasurer and Harry Welch,

general secretary.
Committee chairmen are, water parades, Comm. Soiland and Comm. J. A. Beek, visiting yachts, the neighbors are in the habit town was quiet. Nobody was on the streets, and there wasn't a H. W. Rohl, commodore, Newport Harbor Yacht club; vice Commodore, Newport dore Shirley Meserve; yacht races, William A. Bartholomae, jr., Doug-las Mackinnon and J. M. Webster; entertainment of officials, John C. Mitchell, Willard Smith, Mayor Hilmer and Mr. Rogers; entertainment of crews, Lew H. Wallace, Irvin George Gordon and H. H. just started aimlessly down the Irvin George Gordon and H. H. Williamson

From the back of the car came queer noises. "Ps-s-t! Hey!"
You'll admit that those are queer noises to come from the back of Palmer and Walter S. Spicer; public, M. C. Jerome, Paul A. Palmer and Walter S. Spicer; public, M. Palmer and Walter S. S Entertainment of the public, M the car when no one's there, so I lic relations, S. A. Meyer, N. E. looked back, and there was an West and Paul A. Palmer; con-Now, you'll say, "He resisted temptation, however, and went on landings, Dr. H. Seager and Capt. looking for that good story at Newport!" Which is just what I lumination, L. W. Briggs and J. P.

## so I went boating. And fishing, a bit. And there wasn't any big story from Naymort. **BOARD RACE**

sentative of the third district on the county board of supervisors, Perris, Riverside, Colton, Redlands, will be a candidate for election to San Bernardino, Upland, Ontario, the board this year, it was re- Pomona, Elsinore and perhaps the proposed planning and zoning

ported here today.

James Tuffree, prominent Placentia rancher, for the position. W. J. Upon investigating the howlings, the Laguna police force admitted that it was a queer coincimant that it was a queer coinciman, and former city councilman, mitted that it was a queer coincidence—both dogs belonged to hotel owners. Both hotel owners took their serenading pets inside, took their serenading pets inside, who didn't run, it was reported here today.

## ANGLERS SEEK **CLUB ROOMS**

enthusiastic over the idea.

M. S. Robinson, editor of the Pacific Skipper; Fire Chief F. W.

## FETED AT PARTY

WESTMINSTER .- Mrs. W. R. Hanline complimented her daughter, Betty, with a dinner party on the occasion of her recent birth-Following the dinner party guests were taken to a theater. Guests were Mrs. Myrtle Knouse the world's youngest linotype operator.

He's Jimmie Branninger, 5, son

The world's youngest linotype operator.

and Misses Rose Basse, Mary Stanbury, Mary Eastwood and Dorothy Coleman.

## HONORS VISITOR

OLIVE .- Mr. and Mrs. Donald n effect, he'd rather be punching Dickson entertained with a party in their home Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Dickson's sister, Miss Lois Carpenter, Starkville, Miss. The evening was spent playing cards and fancing.

Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Duane Armstrong, Orange; Miss
Thelma Carter, Puente; Miss
Francis Schultz, Fullerton; Miss
Grace Trapp and Miss Betty Little,
Glive: Robert White Santa Ans.

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs.
Bruce Palmer were in La Habra
Saturday evening attending the Grace Trapp and Miss Betty Little, Olive; Robert White, Santa Ana;

## NAME HEADS Old Houses, Young People, Magnetic Point, Artists, In Laguna 'Coastlines'

drivers.

tion.

speed.

boys!"

The last two culprits

managed to bump two cars apiece

fingers come together in front of

the other day, after an examina-

paint in his studio. Between building jobs, with Clyde B. Mac-

For once in his life he

and rides horseback on his days

loaded with a marble. Shot it

March 14 Session in

Newport Club

Solution and Solution are series as a passing this point up to solution at sea passi others... Who remembers when the little red house stood there on the corner? Later a French woman converted it into a restaurant and served luscious broiled lobsters with lots of butter and a stack of French-fried potatoes on the side. All with a drizzling, winter rain outside, and it so cozy and warm inside. That house had a versatile and worthwhile career The meeting will begin at 4 p. and many remember the still night

The H. H. Henshaw place on High drive. Here, if you find either Mr. or Mrs. Henshaw at home and not too busy, and you say that you would like to sit for a few minutes in their summer house, they might oblige. Word got around that many of of sitting in this palm-thatched spot for relaxation. Rumor has it that it is over a magnetic point, perhaps a heavy mineral deposit in the earth. And still

# PLANS TOUR

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Many from whom she learned the art. members of the Orange County Coast association will tour through inland counties of the southland on a journey of good will some time in April, it has been announced here. Dressed in bright beach costumes, the messengers limits and traffic cops . . . Police will bear invitations to visit the Chief Abe Johnson hoes weeds didn't do. I tore out for the other Greeley; marine technique, R. L. beach costumes, the messengers side of the bay, where I knew a Patterson, Thomas Bouchey, Nat will bear invitations to visit the beaches this summer.

Basket lunches will be carried off, when weather permits. He and at noon the Coasters will dine has a toy cannon that he once with inlanders at Brookside park in Riverside.

According to plans laid at a been purely ornamental ever since, meeting of the tour committee at the chamber of commerce, the caravan will start at Seal Beach. at 8 a. m. on a tentative date of season will start for Judge Lan April 16 and will travel down the BUENA PARK.—William A. Schumacher, for 20 years a repre
A tentative route will be over the warmer for Police Chief Tom

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mr. Schumacher, local rancher and banker in Anaheim, was first elected to the board in 1912 and ele dogs.

Because the moon affected two dogs in the same manner. They howled at it.

And people couldn't sleep. That made 'em mad, so they called the cops.

Upon investigating the howl
dogs.

Because the moon affected two dorsen the manner and served continuously until 1932, when he was defeated by LeRoy Lyon, present supervisor from the district.

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# HAS PARTY

ORANGE.—A leap year party was given by girls of the high school department of the Presby-terian Sunday school Saturday night with Barbara Pease, social chairman, and Mrs. Robert B. Mc-Willis and Helen Talbert won prizes.

Committees in charge included Maxine Huber, Virginia Wells, Helen Haines, Barbara Pease and Mabel Willis.

### IOWA RESIDENTS VISITORS AT DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK.-Guests Sunday at the W. B Greenside home here were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Culver of Pomeroy, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. George Culver, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stover, Fullerton; Miss Nancy Burton, Waterloo, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts and Phillip Love, Maywood, and

Miss Ruth Hill, Yakima, Wash. Mr. Seth Culver and Mr. Greenside are third cousins, and had not seen each other since Mr. Green side left Pomeroy, Iowa, 34 years

### MIDWAY CITY **GROUP ATTENDS** LA HABRA DANCE

American Legion dance.

Mrs. Lee Ruud, Chula Vista, is towels and cushions. a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H.

Pryor.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, aclogg ranch Sunday. Santa Ana, California.

# LEAP YEAR IS EIGHT BOAT OPERATORS BUILDING AT

MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. Harry By McDONALD WHITE

By McDONALD WHITE

Never knew until recently that other stories that it was once the Bill Spurgeon used to own the March 14 Session in property now occupied by Log grounds. That compasses on ship the clubbours of Saturday and March Harry Kingsbury and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury and

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Farnsworth, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Gerald Gill, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Johnson, Miss Della Clough and Mrs. Lee Ruud, Chula Vista. promises stiff fines for drunken

before tangling with the law. Neither could make their index bury, was won by Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell. Other high score prizes their eyes, or walk up and land a finger on an O on the wall.
"Bud, you're in no shape to drive
a car," said Dr. Paul D. Conover Mrs. Maurice Price, Mr. Dunstan Mrs. Jungjohann and Mr. Waffle.

# ARE PRAISED

to the deserts and mountains of the west. Always returns with a wide variety of pictures. There seems no limit to his versatility. His severest critic is his daughter. splendid performances of Walter ers Hackett's comedy-drama, "Captain Applejack," presented by the Nevalle . . . Mr. Mackey, President of the Lions club, building Saturday nights, proved to apprecontractor, frequently gives in-teresting talks before local or-working group is rapidly attaining a professional rhythm of production. The artistic stage sets ganizations. His daughter, Verda, loves to take care of children. created by Ralph Van Hoorbeke furnished a dramatic background for the well-chosen cast, was directed by Mrs. Marjorie Charles Covern's son, Ted, has gone in for midget auto racing. That ought to satisfy his love for

Dave Paul in the leading role proved himself a powerful and versatile performer. Barbara Read brightened a difficult part, and Peggy Paul played with genuine sincerity. The main charm of the play was the fine cooperation of the entire cast, including Lewellyn Lissak, Bill Paul, Pricilla Frazer Troy Parker, Ray Robertson, Harthrough a preacher's window. It's will Robinson, Paul Taylor, John Mechling, Rawlin Golter, Lester

All about Laguna much talk of SILVER ACRES. - The Women's Missionary society of the Community church held an all-day at the home of are the service clubs, Woman's club and other organizations.

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Ed Bliss says, "Glad to see you aboard, sir," when someone drops in for a chat. Then one should say, "Ave ave Clad to be aboard.

# say, "Aye, aye. Glad to be aboard, sir!" Mr. Bliss is an engineer and spent many years at sea. Which means it's difficult to mention any city in the world that

doesn't bring forth some sort of anecdote. "Splice the main-brace, boys!"

Workmen started building a five-room house for W. N. Congdon in O. O. McIntyre believes in endWission Flat the latter part of the week. Framework for the dwelling a column with a laugh. And ing is about complete, and accordit's a pretty good idea. But around about election time the town loses its sense of humor three weeks. This structure is the

## BEACH PLAYERS Roy M. Ropp. Artist, contractor and builder. Gets up in the wee hours of the morning to

key, he goes of on sketching trips to the deserts and mountains of

Allen, Stabley Dawson, Dave Mon-ahan and George Bronner.

## And MISSINOARY GROUP AT SILVER ACRES

What do you do in a case like first home to be built in Mission that? Just quit? Why not? Flat for several years.

## COUNCIL RACE | HEAR SPEAKER NEWPORT - BALBOA-Harry Williamson, well-known real- Drown, Santa Ana, district pro-

and for two years chairman of

ing boats arrested recently for al-

dants.

recently. Other prospective candidates are Mrs. Nella Norton, Balboa island, the first woman Judge Granger Hyer, M. J. Johnson, former mayor; R. B. Whit-Andrew J. Lennox, J. LAGUNA BEACH.-The two Schnitker, former mayor, and oth-

> George Gordon, incumbents, have not declared themselves.

## CAST OF PLAY IS HONORED

Hazard, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. if we build up the more desirable Zylpha Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. traits, we are sure to have charm-Chester Campbell, Mrs. Frances ing and successful personalities. with it never doubt this. Forgers, Hay, Miss Nellie French, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hylton, Talbert, and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Groves, Ocean-

Mrs. Wright, Mr. Groves and Mrs. Ed-

# FIGHT FIRE AT

at 11:30 a. m. Sunday was sub-

## FOUR IN RACE AT ORANGE

ORANGE.-The fourth candi-ORANGE.—The fourth candidate in the race for city council positions was announced Saturday as C. M. Carlson, local real estate dealer, filed for the April 14 election, when three council positions are to be filled.

One of the surest and easiest ways of judging character is through the analysis of the personality are well known. Whether you use analysis to study the character of others, or whether you merely ask for your own analysis, you will out the necessity of meeting a personality are well known. are to be filled.

Three who have already anson face to face.

nounced their candidacy are H. Roy Perkins, A. C. Boice and Henry J. Bandick.

### EL MODENANS ATTEND PARTY IN HEMET HOME

EL MODENA.—Several rest dents of this locality aided in cele-brating the twelfth birthday anniversary of Mrs. D. A. Bogart, Hemet, as her anniversary falls on Feb. 29. Marking the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Bogart gave a din ner at their home on Sunday Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. Mary Meier, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stone, Mrs. H. S. West and Mrs. Melle Chapman, all of Fi Modena; Edwin Chlutz, Marysville

ORANGE .- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pannell, South Cambridge street, were hosts at a dinner Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wuensch, Altadena, on their nineteenth wedding anniversary.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Schober, Rosemeade, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pannell.

POST BAIL AT LAGUNA J. F. Harvey, representing the San cision of the district court of ap-Pedro Fishing association, appeals at Fresno, which will be in ap- peals at Fresno, which will be in peared before Justice of the Peace session March 10 relative to the C. C. Cravath Saturday noon to constitutionality of the new fish

vath placed bail at \$300 each, Tom Nason, master of the Blue which was posted for the defen- Sky; K. Secko, master of the San Joaquin; Dick Molch, master of the Captain C. H. Groat of the Fish the Oakland; Y. Kawashiri, masand Game commission, was also ter of the Axantie; Joe Katnich present at the arraignment. It master of the Mountaineer, and was intimated at the hearing that

## Ellis Sterling, master of 10 IN NEWPORT MESA P.-T. A. TO

tor, chairman for the Sea Scouts gram chairman of the Parent- \$3000. Another by Glenn Vedder Tournament of Lights, filed Teacher association, will lead in at 1009 Cliff drive, \$3000. his nomination papers for city a panel discussion at the Perentcouncilman with the city clerk Teacher meeting tomorrow after-

Claude Pullen filed his papers and School Habits—How Do We \$2000 dwelling at 1313 Coast boulevard. Dr. W. L. Bingham Get That Way?" The Girls Glee club of the ever to seek a seat on the city school will sing selections under Crescent Bay drive. council here; C. F. Dennison, New-port realtor; Capt. C. M. Fuller,

Mayor Hermann Hilmer Councilmen Paul Ellsworth and Irvin

Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd

# LAGUNA BEACH

Kan., and Merle Spray, Wyoming

### ANNIVERSARY FETE HELD AT ORANGE

LAGUNA IN **RECORD** 

post bail for masters of eight fish- preserve law. Bail was posted for G. Tomo, leged poaching within the two-mile fish preserve. Justice Cra-John Fatia, master of the Satroni;

High Total for Month

Indicates Big Year, Officials Claim LAGUNA BEACH. -

permits in Laguna continue to make records. February totals at the close of the month amounted o \$35,950, the highest figure for that month on record, according to Building Inspector Floyd Case. Last month's \$45,250 was also a top figure in local history.

A two-apartment dwelling

be erected by C. T. Love at 224-226 Cliff drive, to cost \$6000, according to the records. R. G. Dickenson, a dwelling, \$3000. William Holt plans to build a \$2000 home at 445 Graceland drive. N. E. West is constructing a \$600 real estate establishment COSTA MESA.-Mrs. Harry at 385 El Paseo. F. W. Elder, a home at 2015 Ocean way, to cost

Store buildings to cost boulevard, north, by Sam S. Smith. C. A. Lonn is planning a noon. The subject will be "Home Smith. has filed a permit for construction of a \$7000 home at 1451

City officials are anticipating nominating committee will be ap-pointed to prepare a list of names proposed for election at the April year, they said today. Based on record figures for the first two The meeting will open at 2:30 months and many large construcp. m. in the music room of the tion projects to be filed in the main school with Mrs. J. F. Webnear future, 1936 should be an all-time banner year, they said



### Charm of Character Cannot Be Hidden

By FRANCES TIPTON LONG Noted Authority on Charm and Personality

ment to the cast who recently presented the play, "Aaron Slick of Punkin' Crick," the Young Matrons club of the Presbyterian when you meet a charming peralike," says the skeptics, "and so son, man or woman, you know it immediately. Charm is recognizing analysis." Certainly we are taught to write alike. But how church entertained at a bunko our voices, our expressions, our many people actually do write party Friday evening in the social gestures, our manner of walking, alike? Not one. Usually, the

possess. If our character is good, traits of personality cause those if we build up the more desirable differences.

hall of the church.

Present were E. L. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hylton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hylton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hylton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. A Raymond Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. portant thing of all the things we Graphology simply explains what O. C. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Robert possess. If our character is good, traits of personality cause those

to know rolet you can make

The script of a business woman. She is thorough, neat, orderly and has a splendid sense of values. Her inability to judge character is a heavy handicap that makes success slow in coming to her. farewell followe is now

Juny Cooping

LAGUNA BEACH.—Fire which threatened the home of Mrs. Sarah bition, energy and excellent ability to judge character. The Chival-rous Type of Appeal well expresses his personality. duced by the prompt arrival of the local fire department under mit undesirable traits to possess their own personalities out of the Fire Chief Pete Bushman.

The fire started in the back of the house near the fireplace during the absence of Mrs. Charles the charm and throw success away.

The ability to judge character is during the absence of Mrs. Charles the charm and throw success away.

The ability to judge character is ward. They draw—they don't major importance in nearly all write. Graphologists have not yet letter than the charment of the charment of

loyal friends.

Why Handwriting Tells

Of course there are many peo-

lotte Guyer, who is renting the home from Mrs. Mullen. Damage was estimated at \$50.

or major importance in hearty and of the professions and it is vital learned to reveal character from drawn letters. Just as they have worker, club woman and actor. While it is true that some peo- from handwriting. They will check ple have the "gift" of judging character, it is something that anyone can learn. It not only can be but should be, that is, if a person wants success. in life, happiness, contentment and a host of reveals the mind, in which there is no sex. And there are several diseases which give the appear-One of the surest and easiest writing. But the signs revealing ance of an older person's handout the necessity of meeting a per-

ple who don't believe it, in spite of the fact that it is rapidly gaining increased recognition in The coupon on this page, when colleges, by psychologists, and has never been without recognition by the courts since handwriting extended to the courts of an individual, controlled to the courts of th erts were first called in.

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Forty Types of Appeal. I enclose: 1. Five lines or more of my natural handwriting.

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Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) Address Height... ... Weight .... .. Age. Color of Eyes .... I am a REGULAR SUBSCRIBER....

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# PARTY THEME

house burned down. That was ten or more years ago. It was a windless night, he said, and the flames went straight up. Other-trivial ten or more years ago. It was a beautiful and restful spot among all the dense foliage.

Try it out sometime.

Try it out sometime.

Try it out sometime.

Try it out sometime.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Winglands. Wingland along the board walk might have gone up in smoke. Including the old Lowe place, the Baker's, and others. Who remembers are to get him about his young infant, who is just learning to walk. But you have to get him about his gone up in smoke and mrs. When and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweems, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Caldron, Mr. and Mrs. Who is just learning to walk. But you have to get him started before he'll tell how to ing 'em up right . . . Jim Hutchings looks happy these days over the results Bert Heath, Mrs. Mary Damron, future building activities in Laguna . . . Judge Gavvy Cravath

> First prize for women, an oil painting, donated by Harry Kingswere awarded to Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann,

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nal Scribe Paul Wright, who motored to Fullerton Saturday night to see the upcounty melon-tossers batter the previously-unbeaten Bengals, 43 to to 36, returned with this purely personal opinion. Riverside won the inaugural, 32 to 31.

Riverside has a rugged set of grid stars who play a fast and rought floor game. Fullerton boasts the most talent in Walt (Sonny) Leichtfuss, forward; Tom Berkley, Negro center, and Dale Allison, guard.

Some say the Bengals will feel like they've had their pockets picked if they lose the championship to Fullerton. The belief is based on the fact that Riverside finished a full game ahead of Fullerton on the regular schedule.

This department believes Riverside is not deserving of the crown unless the Bengals can dominate the two-out-of-three game play-offs.

There's nothing silly that we can see about the conference set-up that gives a team that happens to have one "off" night another crack at the It takes more than a single round to decide a basketball championship.

The present play-off system is just a short substitution for a double round-and an effective system, we maintain.

Persuading her physician to allow her to compete, Miss Twila Heath, Santa Ana's badminton queen, was runner-up in the doubles championships of the Pasa-dena Open Saturday night.

Miss Heath, handicapped by lack of conditioning, teamed with Mrs. Blanche Hurley of the Los Angeles badminton club. They reached the semi-finals before losing to Martha Seabury of Boston and her partner.

SHORT SPORT NOTES: San Bernardino Junior college has begun spring football work with 25 men. All the other coaches seem to be concentrating on basketball and track. Keep an eye on hustling Doug Smythe and his Indians next fall . . . San Dir . o. Coast Prep league basketball champ, has advanced to the second round of C. I. F. eliminations with a 32-18 win from Point Loma's Metropolitan leaguers That should be a momentous

Wednesday night. More than 1936 schedules probably will be discussed . . . Wilson Seacord, former Anaheim and Federal league nightball chucker, is being sought by Tulare of the Sar

meeting of National Night Ball

league moguls at Anaheim city

Santa Anita Horses Going

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (P)- | handicap over Tick On, Ariel Cross leaving for further campaigns,

left, and Santa Anita's second season, with its tremendous betting likewise going to Texas. Included handle of more than \$25,000,000 in the 58-day meeting, goes down in record of :464-5 for the four-fur-the book as one of the most successful seasons in the history of

heading to Tanforan, in Northern will ship east for summer races. California, which opens next week.

Top Row Goes

Included in this group will be A. Baroni's Top Row, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, and Fred M. Alger, jr., Azu-car, the 1935 "sugar horse" in the big race. C. A. Peck and Anthony Pel-

leteri are also sending their horses a capable colt performer in Ttennob, the horse with the name of bonnett spelled backward. The A. G. Vanderbilt stable-

Discovery, Scotch Mun, the sensa-tional 2-year-old Airflame, Little Doggie, Dusky Prince and others leaving immediately for

Hal P. Headley is likewise giving his giant, Whopper, a rest, and with his stablemate, Preeminent, is sending the horses to Lex-

Whopper Wins
The western trip of the Heady horses was profitable in view ley horses was profitable in view of Whopper's victory Saturday in

## PADRES DROP 3 YOUNG ROOKIES

Manager Frank Shellenback handed walking papers to three rookie hurlers today at the San Diego Padres training camp, and sev-Kenney Iverson, promising southpaw recruit, teamed with Beryl Horne, veteran hurler, to pitch the Padres to the first victory yesterday, a 9 to 6 decision over the Fullerton town club. Iverson was and up. Mile and one-sixtee 9.80 7.20 Crofter Boiling Point 14.40 Boiling Point 14.40 EIGHTH—The Aloha, purse \$1 Alowances, for 4-year-olds and Mile and one-sixteenth. the Fullerton town club. Iverson worked the first six innings.

Hut Hoosler's Pride Uncle Fred Time, 1:45 3-5.

## FRANK OCHOA **CLOCKED IN**

Anaheim Boy Features

J. C. Performance at

Occidental Meet

Frank Ochoa, smooth-running

distance star from Anaheim, was

clocked in a shade over 2 min. 3

secs. in his half-mile of the two-mile relay Santa Ana Junior col-

lege's trackmen ran at the South-

ern California Relays in Occidental

Coach A. J. (Bill) Cook looked

upon Ochoa's performance as par-

ticularly outstanding, since the Anaheim boy has had less than

two weeks of genuine practice.

Ochoa's fast lap enabled the Dons to place third behind Glen-

dale and Fullerton, respectively,

in the four-man, two-mile event,

Dave Clark, running the first

ap for Santa Ana, was clocked in

longer distances.

Joe Frias, who specializes

2:06.5. Bob Spray hit 2:08 in the

around 2:10. Then came Ochoa's

Jimmy Noe, consistent pole vaulter, picked up a fraction of a

point in the open vault by scaling

12 feet, a height that will win most

dual meets. Bob Clark hurled the

Bill Greschner was clocked in

15.8 seconds in the 120-yard high

hurdles, and Bob Reif topped the

high timbers in 16.1 in the shut-

tle relays. Frank Boyd and

Major Anderson ran the lows.

Greschner also shot-putted be-tween 40 and 41 feet, but was

disqualified for stepping out of

Avoiding conflict with the A. A.

U. relays at Long Beach Saturday,

Coach Cook has moved back his

Eastern conference dual meet with

Citrus to a week from Wednesday

TRIPS R. J. C.

Eastern Junior college confer-

night when Fullerton and River-

side collide in the "rubber" game

Fullerton evened the play-off series by drubbing the Bengals, 43

to 36, at Fullerton, Saturday night, with Walt (Sonny) Leicht-

fuss leading the attack with 15

 Fullerton (43)
 Pos.
 Riverside (36)

 Leichtfuss (15)
 F
 (10)
 Harris

 Edmunds (7)
 F
 (8)
 Peterson

Scoring Sbustitutes
Riverside—Neja (6). Smith (1).
Fullerton—Van Epps (5).

in Chaffey jaysee's gymnasium.

the block at Ontario Wednesday O'Campo on short, Harold Jessee

date

Riverside's champions will

woh in 8 min. 28 secs.

surprising 2:03.4.

javelin 155 fet 1/2 in.

the circle.

come here March 17.

Saturday.

2. (A)—The tenth annual midwinter snow sports carnival came to a close last night, with University of California at Los Angeles winner of the college pen-**FAST 880** 

Wolfgang Lert, U. C. L. A. star, won individual honors.

**LEWIS OLIVAS** 

WILL PITCH

FOR PREPS

Lonf Beach Bruins in

Third Baseball Test

With H. S. Here

Plunging into another of their

Santa Ana High school's baseball

cohorts entertain the Long Beach

Fullerton High comes here

corts his Saints to Riverside Jun-

or college Friday. All three are

Play Third Time

It will mark the third battle between Santa Ana and Long

first of the series, 14 to 5, but lost a nightmarish 13-12 decision

to the Bruins at Recreation An-

nex park, Long Beach, last week.

Lewis Olivas, tiny righthand-er, will draw the pitching as-

signment tomorrow. If Olivas can last the entire route, Coach

Clyde will save his ace gunner,

Jimmy Wilkins, for Fullerton

Still woefully weak in hitting, the Saints may be revamped for

the Tuesday test. Ernest Bar-rett, whose stickwork has been above par, may break into the

outfield with Art Nieblas and Nor-

Ferris Wall Catches

with a leg infection, Ferris Wall

will do the receiving. Erwin Youel will be at first base, Har-

vey Hemphill at second, Ray

at third. Youel and Jessee have

shown the most improvement to

league competition with Long Beach Poly here two weeks from

Friday. Before that game come

exhibitions at Glendale March 11.

with Whittier here March 12, Riv-

erside Junior college here March 13, Anaheim here March 16, Brea-

Olinda here March 17 and Glendale here March 18.

Country Club

golfers pointed today to their

Ross, maintained a second-place tie with Mountain Meadows in

team standings with 23 points.
California, defending cham-

pion, is leading with 321/2. Oth-

211/2; San Gabriel, 20; Los An

ers rank as follows: San Diego,

geles,  $13\frac{1}{2}$ ; Bel-Air,  $12\frac{1}{2}$ ; Pallos Verdes,  $12\frac{1}{2}$ ; Red Hills, 11; Chevy Chase,  $10\frac{1}{2}$ ; Fox Hills, 9; Brentwood,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ; Hollywood, 9; Oakmont, 10; Victoria,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ; Hollywood, 9; Victoria,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ ; Ri-

viera,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ ; Hacienda,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , and Lakeside,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ . L. D. Coffing and L. W. Bemis

played fine golf to win,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$ , and Ben Manker and M. N.

(Nick) Thompson scored a clean sweep, 3-0, for the Santa Anans,

but their first combination of W. W. (Bill) Foote and Eddie Holmes

Palos Verdes forma plate.

Humbles S. A. Cubs, Glants and Phillies appear

third inter-team match with Coro- nings aren't likely to cause Man-

nado at San Diego Sunday aft- ager Bill Terry of the Giants any

Despite a 12½-8½ defeat from Phillies handles the job himself

Santa Ana Country club's crack Walter Stephenson.

The Saints swing into Coast

With Duane Teel on the shelf

here the next afternoon.

The Saints dropped the

exhibition games

Woodrow Wilson Bruins on Poly field at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-

busy weeks of play,

BRUINS WIN

BIG PINES, Calif., March

## Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936

SAINTS PLAY WILSON NINE TOMORROW

MICKEY

COCHRANE

Catchers Are Key Men

Catchers are the key men in baseball, says

Hugh S. Fullerton, jr., Associated Press sports

authority. An outstanding example was

Mickey Cochrane's leading of the Detroit Tig-

As Team's Spark

NEW YORK, March 2. (A)-In | begun hitting so hard that Casey

more ways than one the catch- Stengel has tentatively nominated

several major league situations broken hand kept the 225-pound this year. Babe" idle most of last season,

has Ken O'Dea and the slugging been particularly effective in the

The backstop is always an im- but he hit .364 in 47 games

ers seem to be the key men in him as the cleanup batter.

ers to the 1935 world's championship.

Tigers through the world series

But the coming campaign finds

dozen clubs depending upon

whether their catchers, veterans

or rookies, come through with able stickwork and the proper per-

formance of duties behind the

Gus Mancuso and Harry Dan-

On the other hand there's the

rather doubtful situation at St.

Louis where illness has forced Bill Delancey out of the Cardi-

nal lineup and Dizzy Dean, in one

of his periodical pop-offs has de-

clared he won't work with Virgil

Davis. Brusie Ogrodowski, rated

association with Columbus last

year, may be the solution to this

problem. He's been improving steadily in the Cardinal chain

both at bat and in fielding and

May Lose His Job

come to terms with the Reds has

prospects in the senior league is

seen at Brooklyn where big Gor-don Phelps has stepped into the

handling the hurlers.

land.

### COOPER WINS

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 2. (A)-Harry Cooper of Chicago owned first prize money of \$700 in the Florida West-Coast open golf tournament today as the result of a good beginning.

### Frenchman and Irishman Tangle in Supporting Bout at O. C. A. C.

**COLLIDE IN** 

TOP SPOT

Two of wrestling's most scientific behemoths-Sandor Szabo, well-liked Hungarian; and Dixie Bill Sledge, new idol unbeaten here, will occupy the top spot on Promoter Sam Sampson's mat card at Highway 101 arena to-

engaged in 45 minutes of spirited grappling that resulted in a draw here a month ago, Sampson has been seeking a rematch for them.

Szabo has been campaigning in Northern California. He announces he is ready and willing to take on any heavyweight in the hug-and-tug business.

Sledge jumped at the chance to write off that draw affair. Tonight he and Szabo will travel to a one-hour time limit if their match fails to produce a decisive winner. In the event only one fall is scored, the winner of the fall will be declared victor of

Szabo claims he has oiled up his celebrated "H-Lock" and will "gun" Sledge back to Memphis. or wherever Bill hails from, with this maneuver. But Sledge sur-Lewis Wetherell has returned to his throne as king of Santa Ana tennis.

The junior collegian, now this maneuver. But Siedge surprised Szabo once and might go a bit farther tonight. Bill is unconquered here, and except for two draws—one with Szabo and other with Dick Daviscourt he has beaten his foes without much exertion.

Sampson is tossing back a 'natural' for his semi, a one-fall rematch between Al Baffert, the Frenchman, and Irish Jerry Monohan. The latter won a disputed decision from Baffert last week and the Frenchman vows revenge.
Two widely known ring char-

the Salt Lake City veteran grap-pler, and the other Les Kennedy, former California state heavy-weight boxing king. Kennedy opens the show against Bob Hein. a newcomer, and Dern squares off in the special against George Mahoney, Irish whip exponent

Dern has beaten five former world wrestling champions. Kennedy whipped Max Baer, among others, when he was punching chins instead of attempting to pin shoulders. Kennedy and Hein are billed to start the show at 8:30.

## Three Stars of Don Basketball

Receive Honors

By PAUL WRIGHT

Fred Erdhaus, center, and Leonard Lockhart, guard, gained recanother highly polished forward who was handicapped by injuries, Tommy Lacy, was honored on the second team of the Eastern Junior college all-conference basketball selections released today. The honor poll was conducted

by the league's leading newspa-pers in cooperation with Coaches Art Nunn, Fullerton; Jesse Mortensen, Riverside; Alvin Reboin, Santa Ana; Al Clayes, Citrus; Doug Smythe, San Bernardino; Howard (Muggs) Mitchell, Chaffey, and Roy Riegels, Pomona. List of Judges

Newshawks contributing ballots vere Wilbur Fogleman, Riverside Enterprise and Press; John Neu-Anaheim Bulletin; R. McComb, Fullerton Tribune; Mar-vin Spicer, Santa Ana Register, and Paul Wright, Santa Ana Jour-

Catcher Regarded Under a system that met with unanimous approval, five points vere awarded players selected for the first team, two points for those designated for the second. Merle Harris, Riverside's fleet forward who led the con-

ference in scoring with 70 points, and Dale Allison, Fullerton's cool guard, received a maximum total of 25 points. Erdhaus of the Dons outpointed Capt. Tom Berkley of Fullerton, 20 to 19, for honors at center. Berkley was moved to forward, where he undoubtedly would operate just as smoothly on the

FIRST TEAM

erside), 25 points, and Tom Ber-

Ana), 20 points. Guards — Leonard Lockhart

(Santa Ana), 16 points; and Dale Allison (Fullerton), 25

SECOND TEAM

Forwards—Tom Lacy (Santa Ana), 16 points, Bill Peterson

(Riverside), 11 points. Center—"Foots" Bunting (Po-

mona), 10 points. Guards—Stuart Caldwell (Riv-

erside), 15 points; Newton (San Bernardino) or Ford (Citrus),

Leichtfuss (Fullerton), 8; Marshall (Pomona), 6; Katzaka

(San Bernardino), 5; Neja (Fullerton), 5; Garrett (Citrus),

4; Nissley (Santa Ana), 4; Wallace (Chaffey), 4; Nielsen (Riverside), 4; Van Epps (Riv-

STARS ASK FOR

RACING TRACK

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (AP)-

9 points.
HONORABLE MENTION

keley (Fullerton), 19 points.

portant figure in running a ball he's made the right field fence club, as anyone can explain who down at Clearwater look just a Santa Ana's Lockhart, an effec-tive shooter and a stubborn desaw Mickey Cochrane lead his step away from the home plate. The Bees are counting heavfensive sparkplug, was named over such outstanding guards as Bob Ford of Citrus and Charley Mar-shall of Pomona, Stuart Caldwell and Garth Nielsen of Riverside. last fall or Gabby Hartnett lift the Cubs in their final drive to spot behind the plate but Arthur Doll, picked up at Yar-mouth, Nova Scotia, last year when he clouted a 400-foot home Lacy Handicapped run against Boston in an ex-Lacy, who earned all-conference

hibition game, and Ray Mueller may give the senor from Tampa recognition last winter probably would have won laurels again had some competition. he not been weakened by an ankle injury. He missed the Pomona Al Todd, from the Phillies, looms up as an answer to Pitts-Three Well Fixed

In the National league the clubs, Giants and Phillies appear serious straits. Tommy Padden, the clubs, Giants and Phillies appear serious straits. Tommy Padden, the same steady little plugger of the clubs appear to Pitts game, and was off form at Riverside. In other trials he was the same steady little plugger of the clubs appear to Pitts game, and was off form at Riverside. In other trials he was the same steady little plugger of the clubs appear to Pitts game, and was off form at Riverside. In other trials he was the same steady little plugger of the clubs appear to Pitts game, and was off form at Riverside. In other trials he was the same steady little plugger of the clubs appear to provide in basebali at Pitts and to be very well fixed. Hartnett may not attain last year's hit- unless Aubrey Epps recovers from ting heights but he's a consistent last winter's illness in time to clouter and in reserve Chicago take a hand, is light and hasn't Forwards-Merle Harris (Riv-

nings aren't likely to cause Manager Bill Terry of the Giants any worry and Jimmy Wilson of the HARD WORK

> SAN BERNARDINO, March 2. (A)-Los Angeles' baseball hopefuls got down to real work today squad to join the batterymen. Skipper Jack Lelivelt has no

> holdout problems to worry over, and is confident the club will be in great shape by the league opening, March 28. Warm weather last week aided the hurlers in

## Week-End Sports

ley's Whopper wins \$10,000 added San Juan Capistrano handicap be-Anita, beating Tick on and Ariel Cross. Time Supply, favorite, out of the money. One of the brightest catching of

MIAMI.—Montagna, owned by Southern California was on file H. Furst, smashes Hialeah today with the California horse track record for 11/4 miles in win- racing board. place vacated by Al Lopez and ning \$10,000 Widener challenge cup from Chance Ray and Sablin.

BOSTON.-Harvard wins quad- ley, William Anthony McGuire,

## WETHEREL WINS TITLE

Fred Wiemer Beaten in the bout. Finals of Net Play Here, 6-4, 6-4

The junior collegian, now seeking net fame at the University of Southern California, warded off the threat of a supreme challenger, Fred Wiemer, in the finals of the Santa Ana singles championships, 6-4, 6-4, here yesterday. The match, played at Frances Willard Junior High school, was

an interesting duel, in which Wetherell received the break in wetherell received the break in serves, and held a slight command most of the way. They were 4-all acters appear in the other supporting matches. One is Ira Dern,

champion.

Bobby Mize won the consolation round with victories over Jim Smalley and Clyde Merrick. Merrick put out Frank Bettis in the semi-finals. The Orange county novice sin-

gles tournament for women opens here Sunday. Finals will be conducted March 15.

# BELLFLOWER

hammered out home runs, but even that punch was not sufficient to win for Peter Lehr's Anaheim Service in basebali at Bellflower

The box score: 

# **NEW GARDENER**

SAN JUAN, P. R., Mar. 2. (49)-Cincinnati's Reds, hopeful of bet-tering that sixth place position that elated them last year, may spring another "Augie Galan" on the National league.

Manager Charles Dressen spending long hours at the Reds' spring training quarters teaching Washington Senators' holdout club Calvin Chapman, 23-year-old for- was reduced to three today when mer Toronto infielder, the ways Pitcher Jack Russell signed for

of the outer garden. He said today that Chapman gave promise of developing into day was claimed as a victory by an outfielder who could take his both Griffith and Newsom. Buck place regularly if Babe Herman had asked for \$12,000 and received and Ival Goodman, veteran fly \$10,000, but he said, "I win." Ruschasers, persist in refusing to sign their 1936 contracts, or who might be used even if those two relented An application for a license to and joined the Reds when they a second race track in reach Florida.

TOKYO GIANTS WIN SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. (AP) Seeking permission to open a New and greener pastures awaited their 5-to-0 victory over a team track southwest of Los Angeles for a 40-day summer meeting

## WISCONSIN TO **FACE OUSTER**

MADISON, Wis., March 2. (A)-The board of regents contended today they had violated no rule which would warrant suspension of the University of Wiscon from the western conference.

Chairman Howard W. Wilkie answered the Big Ten faculty committee's threat to oust the school July 1 unless control of athletics is restored to the faculty with a defense of the regent's action in dismissing Athletic Director Wal-ter E. Meanwell and Football Coach Clarence W. Spears.

The western conference faculty committee contends that faculty recommendations should be fol-lowed by the universities. The regents overrode the faculty decision in the Spears case.

## PITCHER RUSSELL JOINS SENATORS

ORLANDO, March 2. (A)-The Owner Clark Griffith.

Buck Newsom's signing yester sell's salary was reported to be \$6500, a cut under last year's fig-

The only unsigned players are Capt. Buddy Meyer, Pitcher Earl Whitehill and Outfielder Johnny Stone.

# WRESTLING

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LES KENNEDY vs. BOB HEIN IRA DERN vs. GEO. MAHONEY

Prices 40 - 75

# North For Tanforan Races

"Going away week" was well and First Minstrel. under way today at Santa Anita. The Silas B. Mar hundreds of race horses remain here a while and ship to g for further campaigns.

Arlington Downs in Texas. He palos Verdes at Hillcrest, Los Ankara with able assistance expected to the vacations or a permanent Did, winner of the \$25,000 Santa geles, yesterday, Santa Ana's Earl Grace, who came from linksmen, captained by Dr. Garland Pittsburgh, or Bill Atwood, a .359 hitter at Johnstown last season. ace in a pasture.

By train, truck and van they

Anita derby, may go after the
Texas derby in April. Mrs. Ethel place in a pasture.

A great number of stables are fifth in the San Juan Capistrano,

## at Santa Anita

Time, 2:05.
FOURTH—The Menlo purse, \$1000.
Allowance, Grade D, for 2-year-olds
and up, foaled in California. Six fur-

Time Supply, runner up to Top

## How They Ran

3-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

Mauve Decade. 101
(Deering) 7.00 3.00 2.40
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### put most of the catching burden upon Gilly Campbell during Cincinnati's training jaunt to Puerto Rico and there are indications Ernie may have trouble getting his job back if he changes his mind about signing, as is expected, fore a crowd of 50,000 at Santa when the Reds reach the main-

BELLAIR, Fla.—Harry Cooper noses out Leonard Dodson by one stroke to win Florida West Coast open golf. Carded 272 for 72 Wallace Beery, president of the was was permisented by the companion of the stroke of the s

angular indoor meet with 40 points to 32½ for Cornell, 27½ The application, which the board said would be considered parts.—Karl Schaefer retains in due time," said a 228-acre with the control of the c

101 HIGHWAY

## **NEW FEATURE** JOINS KVOE **PROGRAMS**

Program officials of KVOE announce that the famous "Sons of the Pioneers" quartet will be heard in their equally famous harmonizations and arrangements of favorite songs on the local radio station every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 6:45 to 7 p. m. beginning tomorrow.

Known from coast to coast for

their popular programs, this group will add another feature program to the many outstanding presentations now on KVOE.

### Nolan Gained Fame Chief Pioneer Bob Nolan of the

quartet gained national recognition with the publishing of his first song: "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."
This thrice-weekly program will

find favor with a large number of listeners who are already familiar with the "Sons of the Pioneers," and others who will find their presentations to be of unusually high entertainment value, KVOE

Offering a bit of a moral in a psychological way with the admonition: "Guard against the ex-7:30 will comprise another factual Press Photo) dramatization under the title of "Self-made Murderer."

server, an "Eric Milquetoast" of sorts. To his wife, Rose Happel, he was something different: a dour, complaining fellow who, perhaps by reason of his unemployment, indulged in self-pity to such a degree that he persuaded himself he was the most nagged husband in all the world.

One day . . . but that would be telling! Tonight's rapidly moving dramatization of verified facts will tell of the astounding things which resulted and eventually led to the end of the trail: San

In the Musical Moments quarter-hour treat of familiar songs and rhythms beginning at 7 o'clock tonight, the Sterling male chorus of eight voices will shine in "Rain or Shine," from the musical comedy of the same name, and will also feature their harmonization of the beau-

their harmonization of the beautiful ballad, "Who Is Sylvia."

The hit tunes of the day:
"Cling to Me." "I Don't Know
Your Name," "Gotta Go to Work
Again" and "I Found a Dream"
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While we sit back and take it easy. as played by Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, will be heard in a feao'clock tonight

- MONDAY EVENING
  4:00—All Request Program.
  4:30—Popular Presentation.
  5:00—Hillbilly Tunes.
  5:15—Vocal Favorites.
  5:30—A d u l t education broadcast:
  "Your Choice of Words."
  5:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
  6:30—Late News of Orange County:
  Stolen Cars Broadcast.
  6:45—Feature Program.
  7:30—Wausical Moments.
  7:15—Ritzy Rhythms.
  7:30—"Calling All Cars!"
  8:00—Modern Rhythm.
  8:30—Instrumental Classics.
  9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
  10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.
- TUESDAY MORNING
- 9:00—Musical Masterpleces.
  9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
  10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
  11:00—"About Your Home."
  11:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
  11:30—Instrumental Classics.
  AFTERNOON
  12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Income Tax Brevities.
  12:15—Late News of Orange County.
  12:30—Popular Presentation.
  12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
- 2:50 Grain and the control of the co

### Short Wave Program

- TUESDAY, MARCH 3
  (Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
  Morning
  6:50—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86), the Norris Stanley Sextet. 7:35—"Young Ideas" for people with young ideas, 7:00—Rome, Italy, 2RO (11.81), Musical Program.
  7:30—Vatican City HVN (15.11), "English Program."
  Afternoon
  2:30—Singing Lady. W8XK (15.21).
  3:00—Benay Venuta, songs. W2XE (11.83).
  3:45—Lowell Thomas, News Commentator. W8XK (15.21).
  4:30—Pittsburgh Varieties, W8XK (11.87).
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  4:30—State Smith's Show, Jack Miller's Orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
  4:45—Boake Carter, News Commentator. W2XE (11.83).
  4:50—London GSD (11.75), News. 5:00—Frank Munn, tenor. W2XE (11.83).
  5:30—Eddie Guest in "Welcome Valley," sketch. W3XK (11.87).
  6:00—Vox Pop, "Voice of the People," sidewalk interviews. W2XAF (9.53).
  7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11), Big Ben, "How's That?" variety program. 7:45—News. 7:15—Radio Town Meeting. W8XK (6.14).
  8:45—Anson Week's Orchestra.
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  W8XAL (6.06).
  9:00—Japan JVN (10.66), News in
  English and Japanese, Native
- Music.
  9:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
  W9XF (6.10).
  9:30—Little Jack Little's Orchestra.
  W9XF (6.10).
  10:15—Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
  WXXAL (6.06).
  10:45—Fhil Harris Orchestra. WXXAL
  (6.06).

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## Heiress, Cowboy on Honeymoon



monition: "Guard against the exaggeration of your own troubles and never succumb to the evil of self-pity," tonight's "Calling All Cars!" broadcast from KVOE at

STONE REVIEW DUE who pleaded guilty to murdering 'One Day—'
The story is that of 58-year-old John Happel, a small wisp of a man who was, to the casual obdeath sentence of Elton M. Stone, matically appealed.

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (P)— Mary Stammer, 14, of Fresno. Untreasured the state supreme court will reder a new state law, cases involved to the casual obdeath sentence of Elton M. Stone, matically appealed. LOS ANGELES, March 2. (A)- Mary Stammer, 14, of Fresno. Un-

## Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

WITH THE regularity of the seasons come the television stories.
Whenever spring settles too heavily on our shoulders or the sunshine calls or we've just run out of things to say, all your troubled newshawk has to do is blindly reach into the mail box and pull out something

"Television is just around the cor-

This time we drew-"The first field tests of television by the Radio Corporation of America will begin in

While we sit back and take it easy, allow the following titbits from the ture in this program at 6:45 annual RCA report to stockholders to tell the story:

"THE NEW YORK area has been selected as the one in which the experimental field tests will beconducted. The television transmitter is located on the Empire State building, and test receivers

will be operated by technical personnel of the organization throughout this area.

The transmitter will be connected by radio with the television studio, now under construction in the NBC plant, RCA building, in Radio City, New York. The installation is practically complete, and within a month or two the first tests should commence.

IT WILL BE necessary to coordinate a number of important elements before television on a regular ments before television on a regular basis of service can be established. For example, it will have to be de-termined how far the traismitter can send good television pictures; also with what consistency and regularity pictures may be transmitted with the system in its present state of development. We must investigate and define the possibilities of the television camera for indoor and out-

"THESE ARE THE essential pio-neering stages in the development of an art in which considerable expenditures must be made for re-search before returns can be ex-

search before returns can be expected. As the work goes on, it may be necessary to return to the laboratory, from time to time, to seek the solution to practical problems encountered in the field. "But the RCA experimental television project is proceeding on schedule, and your management is confident that it will continue to progress at an encouraging rate.

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"IT IS, HOWEVER, evident that regardless of the progress in this di-rection, the present system of sound broadcasting remains the funda-mental service of radio communicamental service of radio communica-tion to the home. While televiston promises to supplement the present service of broadcasting by adding-sight to sound, it will not supplant or diminish the importance and use-fulness of broadcasting by sound."

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5 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KFI KFSD—Fibber McGee (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Salon Music (b), ½ hr.

KHJ—Trails of Yankee Trade (c).

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr

KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KECA—The Story Hour.

KHJ—"We Are Seven" (c).

KNX—Tom Mix (serial) (t).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KECA—How Songs Grew. Coe Martin.

5:36 P. M.

KFSD—Civic Program.

KFI—Morton Downey, et al (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Organ (t), sign off, 6-0:30.

KHJ—Chic Scoggins' Dance Band (c).

KNX—Congo Bartiett (drama).

KR'SD—Program of Recordings.

KPAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

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KFSD—Pair Planos (c); 5:55, News.

KHJ—Musical Magic—singer, planist.

KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t).

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.

6 P. M.

KMTR, KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.

KFSD—Crosscuts (c), ½ hr.

KFJ—Dinner Concert (c),

KHJ—Lux Radio Theater (c), 1 hr.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).

KRKD—Chandu the Magician (t).

6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Ole Hanson, commentator.

KFJ—Busical Moments (t).

KFWB—James Dalton's Orchestra (t)

KNX—News Flashes.

KRCD—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.

KFAC—Studio Program.

KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.

KFI, KFSD—Grace Moore (e), ½ hr.

KFWB—One-Night Band Stand (t).

KNX—Bill Hatch's Studio Orch.

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KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KECA—Twilight Reveries, 1 hr.

6:45 P. M.

KMTR—Monitor Views the News.

KFAC—Jury's Verdict (drama), ½ hr.

KFWB—20th Century Serenade (t).

KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).

KMTR—Janet Jordan & Peter Kent.

KFSD—Galaxy of Stars (t), ½ hr.

KHJ—Wayne King's Band (c), ½ hr.

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KHJ—Soft Lights & Music (t), ½ hr.

KKKD—News Flashes.

KFAC—Jury's Verdict (drama), ½ hr.

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood (serial).

KRKD—News Flashes.

KFAC—Jury's Verdict (drama), ½ hr.

Til5 P. M.

KMTR—Jewell Hill (interview).

KNX—House in the Sun (serial).

KRKD—Records (sign off at 7:45).

7:39 P. M.

KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.

KFSD—Russ Morgan Music (c), ½ hr.

KFJ—Your Program (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—The March of Time (c).

KFWB—For Mother and Dad. ½ hr.

KNX—The Newlyweds (serial).

KFAC—LARY Opportunity Hr., ½ hr.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

7:45 P. M.

KMTR—Ada Jay (songs); Orchestra.

KHJ—Public Opinion (speaker) (c).

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

KFSD—Jimmie Allen (serial) (c).

KNX—Husical Cameos.

KFSD—Jimmie Allen (serial) (c).

KNM—Rusical Cameos.

KFSD—Jimmie Allen (serial) (c).

KTM—Pat Henry-Gordon Orme. ½ hr.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFM—Musical Program (b), ½ hr.

KNX—Musical Program (b), ½ hr.

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KNX—Musical Program (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Donald Novis (songs) (t).

KFJ—Lum & Abner (serial) (c).

KNX—Famous Jury Trials (t), ½ hr.

KMTR—Two Dots & A Dush (vocal).

KFI, KFSD—Firestone (c), ½ hr.

KTM—Concert Music.

KHJ—Pick & Pat (comics) (c), ½ hr.

KFMB—Ports of Call (t), ½ hr.

KFI. KFSD—Firestone (c), ½ hr.

KTM—Concert Music.

KHJ—Pick & Pat (comics) (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Ports of Call (t), ½ hr.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KECA—Ports of Call (t), ½ hr.

8:35 P. M.

KMTR—R. Bilght, speaker.

KTM—Studio Programs, ¾ hr.

KNX—Towneend Plan.

KFAC—Bill Julian (songs); Orch.

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KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KFSD—Program of Recordings.

KFI—Helen Hayes (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Calif, Sunshine Hour, ½ hr.

KFWB—Slumbertime (poetry), ½ hr.

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KFWB—Collift Narsarro (songs) (c),

KTM—Preedom.

KFAC—News Flashes (dramatized).
9:15 P. M.

KMTR—Recollections (remote).
KFSD—Cliff Narzarro (songs) (c).
KTM—Freedom.
KNX—Musical Moments (t).
KFAC—Rue Tyler's "Rhumberos."
KECA—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.
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KFSD—Phil Ohman's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFISD—Phil Ohman's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFISD—Beverly Hill Billies, ½ hr.
KTM—News Flashes.
KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).
KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, ½ hr.
KNX—The Crockett Family, ½ hr.
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KFNZ—Weaver of Dreams, ½ hr.
9:45 P. M.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KHJ—Hawail Calis (c).

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.
KFSD, KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News.
KTM—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KMPC—Christian Science Monitor.
KHJ(9:19)—Jinmy Bittick, (to 10:30).
KFAC—Recordings (until 6:30 a. m.)
KECA—Fishing & Hunting Taik.
10:15 P. M.
KFI, KFSD—Ben Alexander (c).
KMPC—Chuck Cook (songs), ½ hr.
KFMB—Cafe Continental (t).
KECA—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.
10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.
KFMD—George Hamilton's Bd., ½ hr.
KFMD—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (i).
KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Band, 1 hr.
11 P. M.
KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KFMD—Mysterly Serial (t).
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KMPC—News: 11:30 p. M.
KMTR—Eonil Baffa's Dance Band.
KMTR—Emil Baffa's Dance Band.
KMTR—Emil Baffa: 11:45, Ted Dawson.
KNX(11:45)—News: 12:15, Louis Prima.
KMPC—Records (sign off at 12.
KMPC—

Best Bets Tomorrow

KECA, 8 to 9 A. M.
U. S. Marine Band Shut-In Hour (c).
KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.
The Voice of Experience (c).
KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.
Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Famby.
KECA, 10:45 to 11:15 A. M.
Rochester Civic Orchestra Children's
Concert (c)

Rochester Civic Orchestra Children's
Concert (c).

KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A. M.

Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c).

KHJ, 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Library of Congress Musicale (c).

KECA, 1:30 to 2:30 P. M.

"Martha," Drake University Opera (c).

7:30 a. m.—Vatican City. HVN (15.11)

## RITES HELD FOR SANTA FE BUS Santa Ana Will Get Water 'BAD' (RIMES J. M. CAROTHERS PROBE NEARS

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Harrell The state railroad commission and Brown Funeral parlors for opens a hearing tomorrow on an Joseph Martin Carothers, who died application of the Santa Fe translast Friday at the age of 82.

Ana for 26 years, coming here from Lebanon, Warren county, Ohio. Since his residence here, he has spent some time as a rancher as he did in Ohio. Mrs. Cleo Heim sang at services this morning on the provided from the sang at services this morning on the sang at services this morning on the sang at services this morning on the sang at services the sangular services and the sangular services the sangular services are serviced by the sangular services the sangular services the sangular services are serviced by the sangular services the sangular services when the sangular services are serviced by the sangular services the sangular services are serviced by the sangular servic sang at services this morning, con- Pacific Greyhound Corp. ducted by the Rev. Mr. Rossolot.
Both are long-time friends of the family. Burial was made in FairCompany, asked permission to run

Ann Carothers, Santa Ana, and a Los Angeles via Barstow.

### SHOWER IS HELD AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—A baby shower, complimenting Mrs. Gerald effort to control erosion.

Gill and her newly adopted baby

Watson

awarded prizes. Others present mona.

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (AP)-Mr. Carothers had lived in Santa senger stages within California.

ly ill. Hospital surgeous re-

haven cemetery.

He is survived by two children, Mrs. Eva Allender and Oscar Carothers, Santa Ana; his widow, Mrs. Laura I. Carothers; two grandchildren, Wayne and Bobbie Ann Carothers, Santa Ana, and a Los Angeles via Barstow.

Company, asked permission to run passenger buses from Los Angeles to San Francisco via the Ridge route; Barstow to Bakersfield; Los Angeles to San Diego via Santa Ana on the inland route and via Angeles via Barstow.

PASADENA, March 2. (AP)-The

daughter, was given by Mrs. R. I.
Johnson recently at her home on
Van Buren street.

Games were played during the
afternoon with Mrs. Meairs, Mrs.
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Ray Miller, and Mrs. M. E. McKay
and Mrs. Anthony Reuther, Pomind on the Bayshore highway. Saying
beautful night such as one experiences in Santa Clara county."

Wanted to settle the case, Watson
wrote: "It is hard to keep your
mind on the law when you have
the records and found Feb. 6 was
a very rainy "ght. Then he ord-

## From World's Largest 'Lake' Bachelor Brothers Have Appendicitis

At the Same Time EMMETSBURG, Iowa, March 2. (P)—Louis and Alvin Jelliffe, bachelor farmers of Mallard, Iowa, came to town for supplies. Alvin became sudden-

moved his appendix. Louis started home. He be-came ill, too. At the hospital doctors took out his appendix also and put him to bed next to brother Alvin.

### Weather Man to Blame for Fine

SANTA CLARA, March 2. (A)forest service has planted 800 The weather man made John R. river watershed, a vast increase farmers are connected wi 2-year-old pine seedlings on Watson of Stockton a not too aclin the size of the reservoir may be duction credit associations. burned and sparsely forested areas curate observer and cost him a

a good road, pretty girl, and a ered the fine.

Being stored for use in Santa Ana and other Southern California cities of the Metropolitan water district, water collected behind Boulder dam already constitutes during the past three years." the world's largest artificial lake compiled under the direction of General Manager F. E. Weymouth

of the water district. This rank has been attained by the lake, it is pointed out, despite the fact that it is now less than 15 per cent of its ultimate size.

Water stored behind the dam will be released as needed and allowed to flow 150 miles downstream to Parker dam where it will be diverted into the aqueduct and carried west across the state to the member cities of the Metropolitan water district.

been made in the upper Colorado The weather man made John R. river watershed, a vast increase farmers are connected with proanticipated during the coming spring and early summer. The reservior now contains 3,794,000 Watson was arrested Feb. 16 acre feet of water.

# **DECREASING**

WASHINGTON, March 2. (A) The justice department reported

Murders, assault, auto thefts it was revealed today in figures and robberies all declined, according to statistics compiled by the bureau of investigation from re-ports of 74 big-city police headquarters.

Auto thefts dropped from 78,727 in 1933 to 62,406 in 1935.

A "heartening" decrease in rob-

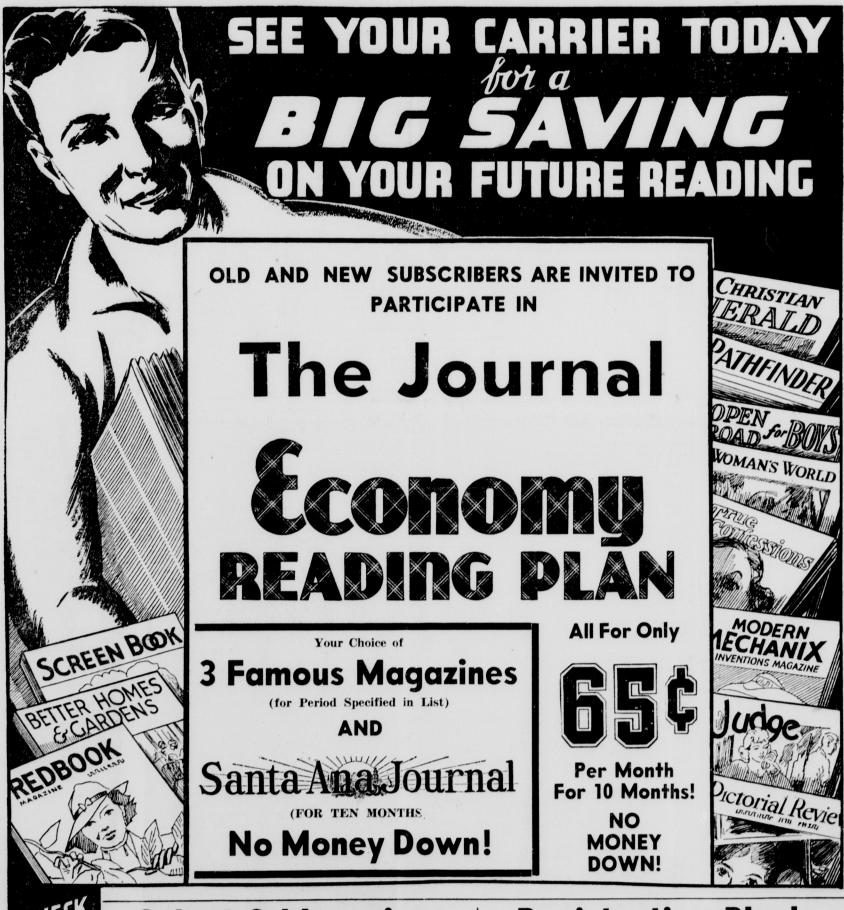
beries was reported from 20,025 in 1933 to 14,248 in 1935. in 1933 to 14,248 in 1935.

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Music of Haydn, Glick

and Kreisler Played

Under Bear's Baton

By FRIEDA G. ROWLAND

Music lovers filled the auditorium of the First Methodist

church last night to hear Elwood

Bear conduct the Santa Ana Sym-

phony orchestra in an interesting

concert. Georgia Belle Walton, local violinist, played three solos,

and the orchestral selections represented outstanding music of

Miss Walton played "Hebrew Melody," by Joseuh Achron; "Tambourin Chinois," by Fritz

Kreisler, and "Spanish Dance," by Pablo de Sarasate. The artist

brought out the full emotional appeal of these lovely numbers by her dynamic playing. Bonnie Mae

her dynamic playing. Bonnie Mae Wallace, Miss Walton's accom-panist, showed dexterity in the difficult "Tamboruin Chinois."

Sparkling Life
The concert opened with the
Haydn Symphony No. 88 in G
major, one of the composer's ma-

ture works. The strong contrasts

in the strings, ranging from

pianissimo to fortissimo, were painstakingly executed. Director Bear endowed the simple themes

of the symphony with sparkling life, and the various instruments

with Haydn's indications.

characterized in keeping

The conservative music of Glinka

Played for the first time in

Santa Ana, and particularly fascinating, was "Caucasian Sketches," by Ippolitov-Ivanov. The oriental character of this

music provided contrast to the more orthodox music of Haydn

Four Sketches

The suite consisted of four

sketches, "In a Mountain Pass," "In a Village," "In a Mosque" and

came next in the overture to "A

three centuries

# FARM BUREAU CHARTS INCREASE IN ORANGE COUNTY TAX BILL

# **BIG GAIN IN SPENDING**

Cross-Section Given of Changes in Government Costs Since 1931

During the past year assessed valuations in Orange county increased by 36 per cent, while at the same time the total tax bill for the county showed a jump of 8 per cent.

These figures, representing a net increase in county spending and county taxes of 17.7 per cent, were brought out today in an analysis of the tax bills of 38 individual pieces of property, lo-cated to form a cross-section of Orange county, prepared by the Orange county farm bureau.

Study of Changes The purpose of the study was to compile data from which the bureau could get a cross-section view of the changes that have taken place in county taxation and government costs since the high point of taxation in Orange countv in 1931-1932.

The bureau is launching with this report the next phase of its fight to lower government costs and tax bills, which it opened when it recently urged the board of supervisors to consolidate government offices wherever possible, and to otherwise reduce expenses.

Characterizing the 17.7 per cent increase as "unjustifiable," bureau report stated that since the return of public utilities taxes to the county rolls, the county's assessed property increased in value to 9.7 per cent. Thus, it continues, if expenditures had remained on a level commensurate SAN JOSE.—Jurors hearing the David Lamson murder trial here the world to this audience.

pieces: second, nine pieces; third, 10 pieces; fourth, five pieces, and fifth, nine pieces. These properties paid taxes in 22 special districts in addition to the support of general county and the pieces.

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The total assessed valuation of the 38 pieces of property for 1935-1936 is shown as \$609,750, as compared to a total valua-tion for 1934-1935 of \$448,030. The increase was caused by the addition of the public utilities to the county's tax rolls, adding to the county at large an assessed valuation of \$16,955,

Taking the 38 pieces of property as a fair sample of the whole, the increase since 1931-1932 was 10 per cent, and since the year previous, 36 per cent making the total which the property is liable \$17,629.14. The tax bill itself decreased 28 per cent in the past five years, but in the last year increased 8 per cent over the

Of the entire tax bill, \$4,219.28, or 23 per cent, went to the maintenance of county government; \$7,666.83, or 43 per cent, went to the support of schools; \$2,-315.84, or 13 per cent, went to special districts, and \$3,427.19 or 18 per cent, went to cities.

Decrease Shown Amounts assessed for each of the districts show a decrease by percentage, with the exception of special districts, which increased 2 per cent in the past year. However, it was brought out,

the decrease shown of 2 per cent for county government, 3 per cent for schools, and 1 per cent for cities, actually means that the amounts the districts received were augmented, as the total increase in valuation was 9.7 per

cent during the year. Those figures, in their essence, represent what has happened to the county tax bill during the past years. The farm bureau is presenting them without comment believing that the facts speak for themselves. The first step in tax reduction, it believes, is in the consolidation of county govern-ment and the elimination of overlapping functions of government.

The bureau plans to be in the van of the fight for lower taxes.

CARRELL AT ANNIVERSARY LOS ANGELES, March 2. (P)— Dr. Alexis Carrel, world-famed surgeon, will be charter day speaker at the University of California at Los Angeles on March The occasion will commemorate the sixty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the state uni-

Snapshots by The Journal's Candid Cameraman



C. E. Dessery, insurance shark, had a gimlet eve on a prospect as The Journal candid happened along. Watch for to-

# HALF-MINUTE

LAMSON JURORS WANT

MUCH NEEDED HAIR CUTS with 1934, taxes should have been declare sickness isn't the only decreased by the same percentage, trouble besetting them.

Some of the men in the box The 38 pieces of property on which the table was based are Trabucco to deputize a barrier to the table was based are t divided among the supervisorial cut their hair, which hasn't been districts as follows: first, five trimmed since they were sworn in

POSTOFFICE 'MIX-UP'

that the postoffice buildings at anemia, but the Townsend plan of Mateo and Madera,

said yesterday they were checking up to learn whether their town, the larger of the two, got a \$50,the larger of the two, got a \$50,- explained it was not a guessed at amount but rather was the result

## **GOVERNMENT TO** FINISH DAM

BOULDER CITY, Nev., March 2. (A)-Ralph Lowry, construction engineer of the reclamation service, announced today the federal government will carry out some construction of the Boulder project that was part of the Six Companies, Inc., contract and not completed when it was terminated

Saturday night. electrical high tension switchboard, the plug outlet works in the inner diversion tunnels, plug in outer diversion tunnel, decorative features for the dam powertive features for the dam power-house and intake towers, and in-stallation of machinery in the plug within a short time applicants for

### Shovels Snow in Search for Keys; Then Sits on 'Em

STERLING, Ill., March 2. (P) Judge I. L. Weaver, unable to find his automobile keys, figured he lost them somewhere in the snow around his garage or home. Painstakingly he have the state of the snow off the sheveled all the snow off the Lot. Exhausted, he retired to his house to rest on a sofa. In his hip pocket he felt a bulge. The bulge was the keys.

## WARNED IN TALK HERE

On Pension Plan in Townsend Hall

> By WALTER R. ROBB District Townsend Manager

Five hundred Townsend follow- strife over strategy featured the ers heard Judge M. C. Summers deliver a remarkable address Satdeliver a remarkable address Saturday night in Townsend hall, Santa Ana. Judge Summers is widely known as a writer on eco-ferentian ballots nomic law and as the founder of the court of Geneva sessions of St. Louis, Mo. where he was formerly district attorney.

The meeting was called to order by C. W. Riggle. Rev. R. F. Russell of Santa Ana pronounced the benediction and then Hurd's orchestra composed of Earl Lentz, Carl Durall, O. A. Sanders, Jim Carlson and Haywood Patterson entertained the crowd with a con-

Chairman Riggle then introduced send unpledged delegations to the State Area Manager Ted E. Felt June convention in Philadelphia. who in turn presented Judge Summers.

to crack" in connection with the Townsend plan to state them and Union for Social Justice will supfrom over the audience in rapid fire order came question after question which he answered with unusual dispatch and good humor.

Most Important Books Holding a copy of "The Federal Reserve Banking Laws" in one hand and in the other hand a copy of the "The Townsend Plan Book" Judge Summers Gramatically said "Outside of the Bible these two books are the most important in

"Tell your local banker" said he." the quicker they help put the Townsend Plan into effect the longer they will be in the banking business." He pointed out that already private bankers are beginning to sense a danger to their independent institutions resultant of the recent banking Act legislated into law with the consent and help of the present

overlooking the chasm of the Grand Canyon today and played "The Last Roundup" in memory of Will Rogers. "I was on the program of his last public appearance in Los Angeles," she said.

"If any doctor of medicine would tell any of you people that he was going to perform an operation upon you by extracting your blood from your body and place in its stead ice water, you would say to him—not on me. "You people know there is no subistute for placed in the human body, and blood in the human body and TOWNS 'TRADE' BUILDINGS
WASHINGTON.—Treasury officials expressed confidence today to body economic," ne said. "the nation is suffering from pernicious Cal., money circulation will bring a new haven't been switched inadverent- and needed economic health to the nation.

000 building intended for Madera amount but rather was the result of long and scientific study. He ture planned for San Mateo.

amount but rather was the result of long and scientific study. He pointed out that the Townsend the baton of Benjamin Edwards plan is primarily a recovery plan will be resumed at the First Methand that the \$200 per month odist church at 7:45 o'clock tospending power of each Townsend annuitant would result in such in the organization are reminded business acceleration as would fur-nish re-employment to the now been completed and that new younger unemployed.

### VETS ASK MILLION DOLLARS MONTHLY IN HOME LOANS

SACRAMENTO, March 2 .- A new chapter in the history of the veterans' welfare board is being written with home and tarm purchase loans being made to California war veterans at the rate of "This includes principally the \$1,000,000 a month and with applications for loans rapidly near-

ing the exhaustion point. At the present time the board is in the 56,000 application series, loans may be able to file, be in-terviewed and have their purchase and selection certificates issued all

within a period cf days. In arriving at the present turning point in the boards' history, approximately \$60,000,000 has been loaned out over a period of more than a decade to California veterans. The money was pro-vided by a series of bond issues.

TOT SHOOTS SELF

ward to the shoulder, will recover.

# STARTED BY **FARLEY**

Crowd Hears Judge Talk Hurries East to Lead In Move to Support Delegate Policy

> WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)-Primary tangles and intra-party

James A. Farley of the Democrat

ic national com mittee hastened to New England for parleys and ed to stop move

ments in New Hampshire and Massachusetts to James Farley

Starts Campaign

Farley's entrance into New England today signalled the start of his nationwide campaign to send to the convention only delegates pledged to President Roosevelt. In Boston he planned to confer with Gov. James M. Curley and Chairman Joseph McGrath of the state committee. He will address the Young Democrats of New Jowa's record for the Hampeline of the Stitute farm plan. Hampshire at Manchester tonight and his speech will be broadcast.

New Hampshire will elect its elegates a week from tomorrow in the first such primary in the nation. John S. Hurley, a former Roosevelt man, is among the four who have filed as unpledged delegates. He declared the New Deal policies, "are franch trivial by the control of the c

## SLATE CANTATA FOR EASTER

Preparation for the presentation of Du Bois' "Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata, at Easter time has begun by members of La Mu-sica Choral symphony, according

members can still be admitted.

## LOBBY MESSAGE QUIZ CHECKED

A court order temporarily re-straining the Western Union Telegraph Co. from supplying the sen-ate lobby committee with mes-sages sent by his law firm was issued today after Silas H. Strawn charged the investigators "illegal and unconstitutional meth-

The Chicago attorney said a blanket order for his firm's telegrams amounted to a "fishing expedition." Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District of Columbia supreme court granted the temporary injunction sought and set the case for hearing Thursday. The enjoining order will expire Monday

SLEEP-WALKER SAVED OCEAN PARK, March 2. (AP)-

sleep-walking excursion from LOS ANGELES, March 2. (AP)— his hotel room by Sam Rooke, 18, Eason Johnson, 3-year-old son of ended when he crashed through a his hotel room by Sam Rooke, 18, Guy Johnson, took his father's fourth-story window. Two floors pistol to play "police and robbers." below, Rooke struck a single-covered balcony. He was only in-

child, wounded by a bullet which jured slightly. Hot Popcorn at FRANK'S.

## REPORT TELLS 'Gimlet Eye' BANKERS ARE CAMPAIGN IS Sturdy War On Democrats Wins Dickinson Presidential Mention HEARSS. A

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON, March 2. (A)— The professed 'life-long Republicanism" of Senator Lester Josse Dickinson, of Iowa, has attracted ncreased attention of leaders concerned with 1936 pres-

idental possibilities. A steady party drift toward a vestern candidate has been mani-Some observers believe the olitical philosophy of the Iowan is more pleasing to eastern ele-ments than the beliefs of others

mentioned for the nomination Here is a western farm belter. whose Republicanism has never been touched by party irregu-

Eighteen years in house and senate have seen only one change in his party designation. For years the simple word "Repubican" was sufficient in the official records of congress. Now Senator Dickinson styles himself 'a life-long Republican

Always a 'New Deal" Foe In the Iowa senator who levered that most irregular of Iowa Re-Primary activity intensified in publicans, Smith Wildman Brook-New York, California, Georgia and hart, out of the senate, the party Judge Summers invited any Alabama—and from Father Char-present who had "any hard nuts les E. Coughlin, radio priest, came of the "new deal" who never yielded to the notion that Roosevelt popularity made it politically inexpedient for even Republicans to attack him.

Senator Dickinson began firing at the Roosevelt administration even before it took office and has never relented.

Page after page of the Congressional Record has been filled with his attacks on almost every phase of administration policy or action When AAA fell in the supreme Iowa's record for sending to

Washington Republican senators whose political philosophy was not on convention, party lines has been notable. Some of those day, contributed largely to party cleavages.

The late Senator Cummins came to Washington as spokesman of an "Iowa idea," in his time hardly

Like all others mentioned for national honors, Dickinson retained his own council but kept insistently plugging and Marino, and Eleanor Taylor, Los Angeles; James M. Henry, Pasadena; Albert E. Morgel but kept insistently plugging and ended in a strongly pulsating climar. sel but kept insistently plugging at his attack on the "new deal"

His senate term is backed with a dozen years of service in the house. If no figure rises to dominate the convention from the start and a compromise between eastern and western wings must be reached, the Iowa senator cannot be counted out until the last

## HARGREAVES IN **ALIMONY PLEA**

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (A)-Richard L. Hargreaves, convicted Beverly Hills banker, has peti-tioned for a reduction of alimony payments to his first wife. Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of the late William Jennings

Hargreaves, whose three-year prison sentence for alleged mis-application of bank funds was commuted to a year's jail term by President Roosevelt, stated he was virtually penniless. He requested his alimony obligation be reduced from \$300 a month to \$50.



fat mayor splutters wheezes in rage. 'Young fellow," he mutters, "re-

member your age! true I'm a couple of ounces too fat.

But don't draw too hasty conclusions from THAT!"

Life for the Tsar." The novel or-chestral effects and the interlac-The anti-Democratic battle cry sounded by 1932 Republican Keynoter Lester Jesse Dickinson has never stilled. It has helped win him consideration for the presidential nomination. ing of parts in the string section were effectively done.

## 18 COUPLES TAKE 'LEAP' been notable. Some of those Iowans, even before Brookhart's Feb. 29 Popular Day To Wed

At least 18 couples who em-geles; Horace H. Ward and Erma barked on the seas of matrimony in Santa Ana will wait four years to celebrate their first wedding and the common and Maialda de interesting to observe how the

ton and Jewell Wilkie. Los An- wood.

## and his demand for an adequate farm policy free of governmental regimentation, assuring broadened overseas markets. 3 Show Care In Backing; Get Journal's Gasoline up plans today for a short-wave radio system to link his 136 particular to link

Three more winners in The Jour-nal's traffic safety contest today. Here they are: 6T 3211, E 23027 Drivers of the above cars won

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Drivers of these three cars each gasoline orders by coming to The

Each day The Journal gives pass machines ahead of them propaway three orders for five gallons erly, without cutting in or otherof gasoline to auto drivers who ex-ecute some traffic maneuvers cor-biles on the road.

short-wave radio would speed the apprehension of criminals attempting to leave California.

won five gallons of gasoline to-day by pulling out of parking fore 6 p. m. tomorrow. of cars numbered 7N 6694, 8X 3985 and 5X 1779. If drivers of these paces with proper consideration or other drivers behind them.

Tomorrow the contest editor cars come to Fhe Journal office will watch for three cars which before 6 p. m. today they will re-

cars come to The Journal office ceive their orders for five gallons of gasoline apiece. These cars won

RADIO FOR L. A. PATROL

Police Chief James E. Davis drew up plans today for a short-wave

trolmen guarding the state border

against undesirable indigents with

neadquarters here. Davis said a

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (A)-

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# April to be Marriage Month of Miss Katherine Barr and Wilbur Atherton

## Home Tells 'The Day'

Modern All-White Motif Lends Chic Note to Setting of Party

A smartly-appointed tea given for some 40 of her friends from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr, 1608 North Main street, served to announce the April wedding date set by Miss Katherine Barr and her fiance, Wilbur Atherton of Los Angeles Gardenias went to the arriving guests, who found tiny designation

ards in white envelopes attached to the fragrant blossoms. Miss Barr wore a flowered brown and green tea gown when she received her guests. Her mother, Mrs. O. H. Barr, was in deep wine cut Both wore gardenias.

Assisting in the receiving were Miss Barr's sister, Mrs. Horace Mickley, in blue crepe, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Barr, in white metallic bodice and black skirt. Mrs. Crawford Valle also

Mesdames Lewis F. Moulton, J. S. Smart, Alex Brownridge and William H. Spurgeon alternated in presiding at the tea table, which was beautifully formal with white calla lily centerpiece, ivory tapers

Miss Barr attended Bishop School for Girls in La Jolla and Scripps college, and is prominent in Santa Ana Community players Her finance attended C. L. A. and is in the inspection department of the New York Life Insurance company. He is the son of Mrs. Sadie Atherton of Los Angeles. His fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta.

### RECIPROCITY TO BE OBSERVED BY CLUB

Annual reciprocity day will be Round Table clubhouse

Round Table clubnouse.

Representatives of the P.-T. A.,
W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A. and P.
E. O. as well as of women's clubs

birthday comes only every four birthday comes only every four his will be present. In the program. Mrs. Clark McEuen of Riverside will lead a panel discussion on candles, one for each of his guests.

"The Attitude of Organized Wom-

en in a Changing World."

Mrs. Carl H. Seamans will present music, and Mrs. Ralph W. Irwin is hostess chairman for the

### SATURDAY DANCE FETES LEAP YEAR

Cottons and cords were the fashgave Saturday night at the Y. W.

derson and Miss Jane McBurney, adviser, planned the dance with Flaine Owings, president and program chairman; Anita Potter, decorations; Doris Cave, programs;

Tribute for the dance with formal occasion were Mrs. Horace Scott, Miss Ethel Walker, Mrs. P. B. Gillespie, Miss Mabel McCornelius Cole Miss and Lily Yoshimi, refreshments.

Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve

Lucie McDermott, Mrs. John Tesssecretary, assisted with arrange-

### CLARENCE RANNEYS HOSTS TO CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranney were hosts to their contract bridge club Saturday evening with a party in their home at 2456 Helio-

Daniel, jr. Ranunculus and stocks were used decoratively in the home.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Char-les McDaniel, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Al-vin Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey.

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## Tea in Family \_\_\_\_MILADY PLUMES HERSELF FOR CHIC!



A flaring curled feather tops this saucy little black straw hat The bead-piece is worn stanted low above the eyes, and the plume, slotted through the brim, cascades over the crown.

BREEZE AS COLLEGE

GOES 'FIESTA' AGAIN

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A.

TO MEET TOMORROW

the high school cafeteria.

MEET THURSDAY

lege Fiesta day.

late Will Rogers.

### FIRST PARTY HAD BY 4-YEAR-OLD LEAP YEAR CHILD

Always before, he's squeezed in a party on March 1, but Saturday L. Carson Horal, 4, had his first marked by Placentia Round Table club Wednesday afternoon in real birthday party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

years. According to custom, his

He was showered with new clothes and books for his mother to read to him, and was the center of attention at the happy family

### GUEST IN SANTA ANA FETED AT LUNCHEON

Yesterday at a 1 o'clock lunchion for the Leap Year dance which eon in the Doris Kathryn tearoom, Willard Ninth Grade Girl Reserves the Orange county branch, A. A. U. W. board rallied to meet Mrs. R. L. Concannon, A. A. U. W. chairman, who is visiting Miss Balloon dances, broom dances chairman, who is visiting Miss and cheats supplied novelty dances for the occasion. Miss Wyllis An-regional conference at Long

Beach. Present for the pleasantly in-Lucie McDermott, Mrs. John Tess- executive board session will be held mann, Mrs. Percy Budd, Mrs.
Loyal K. King, Miss Mary Blair,
Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Edith
Thatcher and Miss Ruth Frothing.

## 'JERRY' BRIGGS

HOME FROM LONDON course after the play, honors in which went to Mrs. Charles E. Mc-Daniel, ir. Rannoulus and the second of the was coming, but not the exact day—so Sunday brought a joyous surprise with the return from London. They knew he was coming, but return from London of Jerome "Jerry" Briggs to the home of his Briggs, 811 West Central

> Jerry has been in London for more than a year. He expects to be at home for a few months, visiting his parents.

### LENTEN SERVICE

Trinity Luhtern church will have lenten service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church. The ladies aid will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in

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## Santa Anannes Columnist to Go to Beach for Meet Meeting

eon was served at 1 o'clock Sat- committee and fashion show re urday in the Pacific Coast club port will come at 7:30 o'clock with an elaborate ship motif in sharp.
evidence. Mrs. E. L. Bennett, state president, presided.

Senior Ebell members and husbands of the junior clubwomen bands of the junior clubwomen.

Mrs. C. E. Farrand, Long Beach have been bidden in at the talk-chapter president, welcomed fest. The visit of Miss Whitaker, guests. Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, national regional director of south her a faithful reader following, is Pacific section, announced an in- anticipated as a highlight in the ternational university women's juniors' 1936 program schedule federation at Krakow, Poland, in August. She also announced national biennial convention in Sa- CLUB ENTERTAINS

vannah. Ga., this month. Mrs. Malbone W. Graham, state HUSBANDS AT education for international under-standing chairman, told salient EVENING PARTY gleanings from the cause and cure war conference in Washington, D. C., whence she just returned. She quoted Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt: "Peace must be rooted in one's own community."

Robert Horn, Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. Nellie M. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Knipe, Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Miss Geraldine Cole, Miss Lucie McDermott, Miss Isabelle Sira-cusa, Miss Lena May Willsey, Mrs. Frances Frothingham and Miss Ruth Frothingham.

### FOUR PLEDGED SHAWLS TO SWISH IN TO NEW CHAPTER OF PHI CHI

Warm early spring days serve of Phi Chi pledged four new mem as reminders that already on the Santa Ana Junior college campus bers at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Paul King, plans are afoot for the annual col-508 Eastside.

Those they took were Lewis Holmes, Herb Woodward. Brooks A vaquero, or early California cowboy motif has been chosen for Wright and Charles Bright. the 1936 fiesta. A rose garden memorial will be dedicated to the Discussion centered on the forthcoming conference of Southern California non-academic fraterni-Committees appointed so far are ties to be held at the Ambassador church. Mary Lou McFarland, dance; Margaret Sawyer, decorations; Mary hotel in Los Angeles. Beta Lamb-Wallace, dinner; John Rabe, publicity; Tom Lacy, construction; Kenneth Nissley, bull fight; Charles McWaters, program; Nelda chapter, Anaheim, is to hold a dance at the Lakewood Country tions.

club April 11. Members present were DeRoy Dixon, Worth Babbit, Paul King, Cedric Jones, Ed Landsdown, son Was, costumes; Vic Rowland. tickets; Bob Bradley, booths; Jean Lawrence Chaffee, George Conaway and Ned Phillips. McAuley, luncheon, and Phyllis Hannah and Chris Ema, hospital-

### ENGLAND REVIEWED AT EBELL SECTION

A story of the England of poetry, Dr. B. F. Mock, director of the bers of the Third Travel section department of health for Santa of Ebell club Friday at their after-Ana city schools, will address the noon meeting in Ebell clubhouse.

Santa Ana High school Parent-Teacher association at a meeting sor castle Hampton court, and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Gray's "Elegy in a Country the high school cafeteria.

Churchyard," illustrating her talk Leland Auer's trumpet quartet with plans of the grounds of the is to give musical numbers. An castles and buildings. Mrs. Perry Reart galleries of the country. productions and etchings of the famous paintings were shown. STANFORD WOMEN

## PRAYER SESSION

Cottage prayer meeting is slated for 7:30 o'clock Wednesday eve-ning in the Otis Pafford home, Orange county Stanford Wom-ning in the Otis Pafford home, en's club will meet at 7 o'clock 320 West Third street, Tustin, for Thursday evening for a dessert the new Church of Christ. The bridge party in the home of Mrs. church Friendship circle will meet BUFFET SUPPER IS Whitaker on East Com- at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning monwealth avenue, Fullerton.

Mrs. Archibald Edwards and
Miss Lilian Rivers will share in

A pot-luck luncheon will be served

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# Air Dirt at

Santa Ana and the Orange county branch, A. A. U. W., showed up in good force at the state of the county branch, and the Orange "Unedited Remarks About My Betters" is the typical and intriguing title of what Alma Whitaker, state regional university women's Los Angeles columnist, is to say conference Saturday in Long to Santa Ana Ebelles at 8 o'clock conference Saturday in Long to Santa Ana Ebelles at a control of the s After section meetings, lunch- tion of the annual nominating

whose "Sugar and Spice" has won

Afternoon club meetings were fun, decided members of an informal sewing group, but an evening party for husbands might be even gayer, so last night, they en-tertained at the home of Mr. and Attending from Santa Ana were Mrs. Horace Scott, president; Mrs. Jerome Braden, 108 Buffalo,

for the "heads of their houses." Games were played during the evening with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond of Anaheim. Cut flowers from the hosts' garden made four beautiful baskets of color in the room. A dessert course was served at the close of

the evening.
Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A yellow'n white fluffy angel-Darcy Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwamborn of Laguna.

### Santa Ana's Beta Alpha chapter BUSY WEEK SLATED BY CONGREGRATION

Starting with the board of Christian education's meeting at 7 p. m oday in the church, the United Brethren church congregation has a busy week in store. Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock

the official board will meet in the Wednesday evening will bring leadership training class exemina-

The ladies' aid will have a covered-dish luncheon at noon Thurs-lay in the church. Orchestra and choir rehersal are set for 7 and

At the home of Mrs. Julia Deakin, 1059 West Second street, a cottage prayer meeting will be held at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Minnie Gilbert, leader.

### AS THEY SEW, HERE ARE JUNIOR EBELLES!

Sewing for the needy and reaping a pleasant afternoon together, the March sewing group of Junior Ebell will meet at 2 o'clock Tueset; William A. Nelles, F. H. Cloyes, day, March 10, in the home of Mrs. Robert Heffner, 1527 West

On the list are Mesdames Gordon X. Richmond, Russell Roland, Lloyd Shearer, C. E. Siemonsma Lee Smith, H. Raymond Smith Alvin Stauffer, John Taylor, Kemper Taylor, Raymond Terry and Misses Faire Virgin, Elizabeth Smith, Harriet Rutan and Eleanor

## GIVEN AFTER DANCE

Miss Hazel Markel hostessed at a gay buffet supper party in the Jules Markel home, 2128 Greenleaf street, after Friday night's leap year dance of Santa Ana Junior college A. W. S. in Huntington Beach Memorial hall.

Guests included Misses Nadine Johnson, Doris Moore and Marian Pritchard and their escorts, John Morris, Jack Wilson, Dick Moore and Bill Dunstan.

### frock with shirring? Then spring FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Friendship cir cle of the new Church of Christ will be entertained Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home cut and joined. The neckline's of Mrs. C. F. R simple, unadorned and finished off Chestnut street. of Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, 712 East A covered-dish luncheon will be

served at noon. LOCATION CHANGED

### tons and a buckle are all it needs for trimming. Put a bit of dash into this wearable, all-occasion

Orange county's championship tournament will be held in the K. of C. hall instead of the I. O. O. F. hall, as first announced by C. think it does. The manufacturers can buy materials more cheaply than the individual and can make defender of the championship title. The plays are scheduled for 1:30 and 7:30 tomorrow.

TONIGHT and TUESDAY First Time in Santa Ana



MATINEES DAILY 1:45 - 15e EVENINGS 6:45 - 15c and 20c SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1 - 11

### A plastic SECOND surgeon gave FEATURE this crook ...

"Stars Over Brdy., 3:15-7:00-9:45 "Another Face," 2:05-8:35

## Mary Stoddard

Ruthless Tide of Gossip Swirling at Door of Women Innocent of Any Indiscretion

If there's no smoke, it's a pretty sure sign there's fire. And that goes for gossip-scandal-lies! If there's no foundation for these three "furies," they'll soon depart to the shadows from whence they came.

Feted With

Supper

Mrs. F. E. Fransworth gave for

GIVEN Q. L. HARDY

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hardy, Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Will-

iam H. Bowman and Sons, Curtis,

Martin, Donald and Lester, of Tus-

awaiting a group of friends Sat-urday noon at the home of Mrs.

J. H. Turner, 706 Spurgeon, when she entertained her contract bridge

ers invited were Mesdames E.

SANTA ANA GROUP

VISITS BALDY CABIN

"Come on up to the mountains,

suggested Florence and Crawford Nalle of West Fairview street to

so off they buzzed to Crawford's

Kappa Delta fraternity cabin of Pomona college days, at Camp

Baldy. A steak bake highlighted

the trip.
Their guests were Evelyn and

Dr. G. Stanley Norton, Miss Ruth Owens and her flance, Ernest

CLUB TO MEET

home, 802 East Sixth street. Mrs. W. R. Ford is to assist with the

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the com-

munity express their views or

topics of particular interest

Do you think it pays for a wom-

an to sew?
Miss Julia Budlong: Sewing is

one of the arts, and if you can get an artistic effect through the

while. However, in general, finished products are so cheap that it

seems as though many women might find a more worthwhile and

constructive use for their minds

Mrs. J. H. Paterson: No. I don't

needle and design, it's

hostess duties.

Mayflower club members will be feted by Mrs. R. E. Smith at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in her

four of their friends yesterday

centered the table and white can- TO VISIT GROUP

MRS. J. H. TURNER

GIVES LUNCHEON

dles were used.

street.

Scandal and gossip always originate in the twisted brains of those who haven't enough of their own business to Mrs. Heills enough of their own business to attend to, or are too lazy to sweep their own doorsteps.

> own words. A wife who writes us this moin-

whirlpool of scandal. As long as her husband, whom she loves, and distinct social flurry among her friends, was guest of honor Sather woman friend know there is no foundation for this villification. urday evening at a supper party which Mrs. Joseph Metzgar and The wife's letter follows:

her in the Farnsworth home, 2219 Dear Miss Stoddard: A couple of years ago we met a couple and we have enjoyed their company

North Broadway.

Bon voyage place cards were used, and sweet peas centered the supper table. Table prizes went I simply adore the woman. They Mesdames Alex Brownridge, have been married about 10 years, and we have been married almost Eugene Tradewell and Grace as long. I have kidded and joked with her husband just the same Other guests were Mesdames W B. Williams, Charles Druitt, E. B. as I do with the rest of the men Sprague, Ethel Ashmore, L. A. in our crowd. He means simply nothing to me more than my hus-band's friend and the husband of a woman I am proud to call my friend. I love my husband dearly CAKE WITH CANDLES and I believe all our friends know

This man has called on us at various times alone to leave a message or to see my husband. His wife always knew of these

the family supper party Mrs. Hardy gave for him last evening ruinous abstract, has been spread that I amstrying to take her husin their home, 1250 South Ross band away from her. Where it started I do not know. While I know her husband is a fine man. Guests at the party were Mrs. Hardy's mother and brother, Mrs. surely wouldn't want this type WRIGHTWOOD IS Charles Bowman and Clarence Bowman, Tustin; Mr. Hardy's paror a husband.

Why does such gossip start when SCENE OF PARTY there has been no reason what-so-

that people are very sorry for of a party of young people from the First Methodist church.

Those who went were the Misses

A pretty table, set with white wife knows that they are lies and appointments on a lace cloth, was is with me in helping to learn their

Thank you in advance.

A white bowl of spring flowers NOTED DANCER

In the afternoon's play a hand-Miss Mignon Callish will anamade bridge set was given to Mrs. Carl Strock and guest towels to lyze the modern dance when Die Tantze club meets at the Y. W. C. Mrs. Albert Bowen as prizes. Oth-A. tomorrow evening.
Bill Townsend and Marge Perry

Hot Popcorn at FRANK'S.

## Sigma Thetas Fete Couple At Dance

Sigma Thetas honored their very new member, Mrs. Charles Bain (Jeanette Warhurst), who is also a very new bride, at a formal dinner dance Saturday night in the Pacific Coast club, Long Beach.

Mr. Bain shared the honors. White stocks and red ranuncu-

In the party were the honored couple and Messrs. and Mesdames Simply keep your chin up and William Jerome, jr., John Osler, ignore it. In other words, attend Joseph Irwin and Orville Schustrictly to your own business and strictly to your own business and hardt; Misses Bernice Summers, Bettie Wiswall, Jeanette Lewis. let the scandal-mongers scandalize until they finally have to eat their Harriet Gruettner, Ruth Owens, Harriet Gruettner, Ruth Owens, Kay Cornwell, Georgina Irvin, Jo Ann Baker, Mary Jane Baker, pending departure for a South ing suddenly finds herself in the American trip is occasioning a whirlpool of scandal. As long as well and the suddenly finds herself in the whirlpool of scandal. As long as well and Cledys Marguerat memvain and Gladys Marguerat, mem-

> Misses Ruth Baker and Dorothy Preble, pledges, and escorts, Fin Walker, Audie Eaton, Dwight Ainsworth, Van Pomeroy, Plumb, Remington Mills, Ernest Stump, Don Young, Ray Cart-wright, James Decker, Edmund Guard, Bob Edwards, Jack Crawford, Larry Lane, Otto Grigg and Don Parks

### LENTON LUNCHEON TO BE DEMONSTRATED BY GUEST DIRECTOR

What to eat during Lent will be told by Helen Farquhar, guest di-rector from a ficur company, at tomorrow afternoon's 2 o'clock free cooking school in the Southern

West Second street. short calls. As a rule they were less than five minutes.

Here is my trouble: Gossip, that fried eggplant or seven-minute cabbage, head letuce with minute French dressing, cornbread, quick cherry puffs and coffee.

Acorn Lodge at Wrightwood was has been said by someone the destination over the week-end

Beth Maxwell, Irene O'Brien, Mar-Please, please tell me what you garet Perry, Marjorie Jacques, would do. If I was guilty in any Vivian White and Edna Doss; way I would feel differently about Messrs. Melvin Maxwell, Guy I am very thankful that his wife knows that they are lies and is with me in helping to learn the state of the Howell, Roy Seaver and Carl Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman and Mr. and Mrs. George Scarvie.

### COUNCIL TO MEET

Wednesday an all-day session of the Orange Avenue Christian church is slated at the church. The Bible school will have charge the mid-week church service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice is set for 7:30 p. Thursday at the church.

Additional Society

young people of Santa Ana are being invited. On Page 9 ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite - 6:30-9:05 MAE GOES NORTH and the NORTH GOES WEST! AT LAST MAE MEETS HER VICTOR

Wrecker of Hearts - That's Mae as the Frisco Doll -

Here's one heart she can't sink-Bustin' Bully Boy McLaglen.

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dresses cheaper than the average woman can. However, sometimes the woman who sews can purchase better materials.

## FARMERS AID STOCKS IN COMEBACK

### Brighter Outlook For P Market Is Credited To Agriculture

### By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, March 2. (P)—The stock market pulled itself back on firmer ground today with strong support from a group of shares directly or indirectly linked to agriculture.

farm implement, sugar, merchandising, motor and specialty issues late in the third hour. While rails ern auction centers. and utilities were at no time unlowers of small accounts.

Principal gainers in the share brands, and to the Associated list included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, BOSTON.—Navels slightly eas Sugar, Western Union, Union Car- Sales: 11 cars oranges; 4 lemons. bide, Motor Products, Interna-tional Harvester and Deere. J. I. Case worked up 4 points under light demand.

### New York Stocks

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NEW YORK, March 2, CP)-Leading
steel stocks pushed into new high ter
ritory for the past five years in to
day's market. Farm machinery, mo
tor, sugar and specialty issues also
displayed strength.
Gains of fractions to 2 or more points
predominated at the firm close. Trad-
ing was relatively dull, however, trans-
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American Can1251/
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American Sugar 59
American Tel & Tel173
Anaconda Copper
Atchison T & S F 1741/2
Atlantic Ref
Aviation Corporation 6
Baldwin Locomotive 57%
Deltimore & Ohio 991/

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## Foreign Exchange

BARLEY-

NEW YORK, March 2. (49)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.99½, cables 4.99½, colo-day bills 4.98½; France demand 6.68%, cables 6.68%; Italy demand 8.03, cables 8.03.

Belgium, 17.06; Germany free 40.69, registered tourist 25.50, registered commercial 23.80; Holland, 68.75; Tokyo, 29.03; Shanghai, 30.25; Hongkong, 33.12½; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.09½; New York in Montreal, 99.90%.

### Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (P)-Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 101,000 lbs.; cheese, 112,000 lbs.; eggs. no cases.
Butter in bulk, 35½c. Candled large eggs, 20c; mediums, 18½c; smalls, 17½c

## TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus pri	ces	on	the	east	ern	mai	ket	s, pi	riced	by	size	ar
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et, San Dimas			4.20	3.80	3.70	3.55	3.25	3.05	3.05	3.05		3.45
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LOS ANGELES, March 2. (AP)-Advances of major fractions up California oranges and lemons Advances of major fractions up to 2 points were numerous among farm implement sugar merchage were steady to easier in spots today at eastern and middle west-

Carlot auction sales averages der pressure, many were unchanged, and there were a few reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own

BOSTON.-Navels slightly eas-Marshall Field, Macy, American ier 176s, easier 252s, unchanged County Amateur revue staged at Sugar Refining, Great Western balance; lemons slightly higher. the Ebell auditorium will be an-

bares. Il cars oranges, I len	LOZIE
NAVELS	
Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riv-	
erside	3.8
Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riv-	
erside	3.80
Orchard, RIV, Skt., Riverside	3.60
Standard, RIV, Chc., River-	
side	3.20
Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt.,	

Weaver of Piru, VCE, Redball, Piru Bluegoose Bluebow, AFG, Fcy., Riverside. LEMONS

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whit-

oranges; 5 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

NAVELS Whittier, WD, Skt., Whit-

Montezuma, WD, Skt., Rivera 3.25 Toltec, WD, Redball Rivera 2.95 Victoria RIV, Skt., Casa the program, on which appeared nearly 50 singers, dancers, read-

Idyllwild, RIV, Redball, Casa Blanca Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt.,

ball, Piru. 3.15
Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt.,
Piru. 3.15
Piru. 3.15

Weaver of Piru, VCE, Redball, Piru LEMONS

Whittier Belle, WD, Skt., Whittier 5.20 Blue W, WD, Chc., Whit-VCE, Skt., Kim-Saticoy,

slightly higher balance fancy, stronger choice. Sales: 21 cars oranges; 14 lemons; 1 mixed. Florida sales, Feb. 28, 47 cars or-

anges, \$2.85; 27 grapefruit, \$2.10. NAVELS

CHICAGO, March 2. (49)—Optimistic

Bluegoose Sweetheart, AFG, Fancy, Glendora.

431/2 Red Stripe, VCE, Redball,

Poinsetta, VCE, Skt., Fillmore .. LEMONS

3.50 3.50 4.00 3.80 3.70 3.55 3.30 3.10 3.10

# FOR AWARDS

nounced tomorrow. The three night entertainment contest closed Saturday night. Winners of the contest on Thursday and Friday appeared again with those programmed for Saturday. The sudience voted on the best 15 in the group. Ballots will be counted today and results announced tomor-

row, officials said.
Preston Foster, movie actor, ap-3.25 peared Saturday night also, and was introduced by Mrs. James Ir-3.65 vine, general chairman.

"I got my start in a similar Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier 3.15
Oxnard, VCE, Skt., Hueneme 5.55
Seaside, VCE, Redball, Hueneme 465 you."

Mr. Foster introduced the first three numbers on the program, tier 3.10 of the Assistance league brought him a bouquet of flowers, which Before this, however, the women

ers and musicians.

Candy sales, which have been a Airship, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.50 Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillassisted by Mrs. H. T. Dunning. Candy girls were Virginia Curry Nancy Russell, Eleanor Birket 3.45 Nancy

bara Davis, Elaine McReynolds, Genevieve King and Betty West. RedThe 15 winners will compete in an all Southern California contest Saticoy, VCE, Skt., Kimball. 5.40
A na c a pa, VCE, Redball,
Kimball. 5.40
Kimball. 5.40
Kimball. 5.40
Kimball. 5.40 here will go to the day nursery of the Ebell club.

## it-.... 4.65 CIRCLE TO MEET AT DANA POINT

Kimball 4.70
Senator, OR, Skt., Orange 5.55
President, OR, Skt., Orange 5.55
Roman Mrs. Inez Harlow at the reg
DANA POINT.—Dana Point Circle will observe the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Mary Shinn and Mrs. Inez Harlow at the reg
automobile accident near Costa Mesa, December 15, will be set on Friday in Presiding Judge G. K.
Scovel's court.

Originally slated for this morn
Orange white warhouses:

### L. A. Produce

L. A. Produce

anges, 25.5, 27 graperprint, \$2.10.
NAVELS
Bluegoose, Rubidoux, AFG,
Fancy, Riverside.
Fancy, Riverside. LOS ANGELES, March 2. (A)-(U. S.

## L. A. Livestock

LEMONS
Seaside, VCE, Redball, Hueneme 4.25
Los Angeles, March 2. (P)—(U. Hueneme 5.15; steady; truckins, \$10.00-10.75; quotable top around \$11.00. Cattle, 2500; generally steady; many steers unsold; medium to good steers, Exposition, VCE, Skt., Santa Barbara 5.20
Exposition, VCE, Redball, Santa Barbara 4.60
King Tut, VCE, Std., Santa Barbara 3.95

Los Angeles, March 2. (P)—(U. Hogs, 150; steady; truckins, \$10.00-10.75; quotable top around \$11.00. Cattle, 2500; generally steady; many steers unsold; medium to good steers, \$6.65-7.46; Mexicans, \$5.75-6.25; heifers, \$20-0id tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20-0-young tom turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 226-0-young tom turkeys. 9 lbs. and up. 20-0-young tom turkeys. 9 lbs. and up.

## Triplets Spread Death Alarm



These young triplet children of Simon and Romaine Washinger stumbled seven miles across snowy fields to carry word to York, Pa., authorities that their mother had shot their father to death in their front apartment for the week-end snowbound farm home. Left to right, the 12-years-old are Ruth, James

## NEW WAISTLINE FOR DRAGON

# Opera 'Prop' Was Too Hot sunny Saturday and Sunday from Santa Ana . . . Florence Turner, of Santa Ana, among the pert misses at the dance Saturday even misses at the dance Satu

silhouette today.

The fiery-eyed monster, which exhales smoke by the aid of steam-pipes in the opera "Sieg-fried," was made 75 pounds slimmer on the plea of stagehands who complained he was "hot in-

climb in and serve as the dragon's underpinnings when he slithers into the opera asked to have Faf
"Shut, Charlie!" ner's interior equipped with an This is the signal to a stagehand

Philip Crispano, property manager at the "Met," thought that is a handful.

NEW YORK, Mar. 2. (P)— would give the stagehands a cold, ... and Bob Parry spending his Fafner the dragon, the Metropolibecause of proximity to Fafner's navy-leave with parents in our tan opera's largest item of arti- internal steam pipes. He com- unusually gay village. ficial livestock, had a new spring promised by slicing away some

> by the aid of wrong now," said Crispano. "This dragon is too good looking."

the complained he was "hot inough of the most function on who has the most function of the m

inside to work the dragon's jaws.
"Prop" men agree that Fafner

## TO SET DATE OF HONEY TRADING PARR TRIAL

Date for the retrial of Richard Parr, Santa Ana, charged with negligent homicide as a result of the deaths of Miss Frances West showing a weaker tendency, the the deaths of Miss Frances West, federal-state market news service Newport high school teacher, and reported today. Winston Walker, Santa Ana, in an automobile accident near Costa beekeepers.

NEW YORK.—Navels lower; emons closed slightly lower 300s, lightly higher balance fancy, tronger choice. Sales: 21 cars ranges; 14 lemons: 1 mixed. Flor.

and Mrs. Inez Harlow at the regular wednesday. Wednesday. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Clouise trial was postponed to Friday on request of Judge J. B. Tucker, counsel for the defense.

First trial of Para resulted in this morning, time for the resetting of the trial was postponed to Friday on request of Judge J. B. Tucker, counsel for the defense.

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"hung" jury, which was dis-charged Saturday by Superior

No.

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 18c

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and
up to 4 lbs.

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.

18c

4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up... 21c

5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up... 24c

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½
lbs.

22c 7—Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (AP) Offerings were increased by

## FISHERMAN IN JAIL

Minaru Fujii, 38, Wilmington Allen, after 23 fisherman, sentenced last Decem

## Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Joreau of identification at the sheriff's office.

John Thompson, relatives have reported your disappearance from your home in Fresno and have asked police to assist in a search for you. Please communicate with them and advise them as to where

you may be located. Gladys Bell, your disappearance from your home in Norwalk has created a great deal of worry in your family. Please get in touch

## Additional Society HAPPY HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY PART

### Lagunalog FEMININE QUARTET

Chatter of Doings at Laguna Beach

By MAXINE STOREY
There was no mistaking hints
There was no mistaking hints of summer this week-end on Laguna's busy shores! Yearly sum-Joseph Irwin won prizes.
Other guests were Misses Gladys fiths . . . Chuck Austin taking a Preble, pledges. Saturday plunge with Bob Mably = Pomona . . . Tex and Curt Inman course only amateurs may submit of sweet peas.

from Los Angeles to take a water-Last minute flashes . . . Judge Cravath and Ted Cook talking a ENTHUSIASTS southern waters

through southern waters . . . Harry Parker dejectedly leaving for a month's stay in Los An-Brown in swimming a bit too long week-end in Three Arch Beach
... Lucinda Griffith here for the

CARNIVAL GIVEN BY

Miss Kay Cornwell, Jo Ann and Mary Jane Baker and Loretta Spangler hostessed at a carnival party for their Sigma Theta sor-

Miss Virginia Curry and Mrs

redder or browner. Glimpses of Corrinne Lecrivain, Eleanor Rairweek-end gad-abouts . . . Aileen don, Georgina Irvin, Mrs. Charles Maisch and Dot Ritchner week- Bain and Mrs. William Jerome, jr maisen and Bot Richner Week
ending at the William A. GrifDavis, Ruth Baker and Dorothy

dinner and tour of Laguna flower spots. At the meeting last Friday plans were discussed for the flower show and with members working on making it a success this far ahead of time . . . it should brigg success the flower show and with members working on making it a success this far ahead of time . . . it should brigg and the flower show and with members working on making it a success this far ahead of time . . . it should brigg many visitors to our fair village. fair village.

es . . . Ted Pierce deserting Hollywood cartooning for a Bell and Bob Harper enjoying an

. Harold Swartz husiness manager on "Give Us This Night" during its filming in Laguna, romised by slicing away some
uffing.

Local lads and lasses are polishing cameras to compete in the church, and a board of trustees at 8 p. m. in the church.

"There's only one thing is in the church, and a board of trustees at 8 p. m. in the church. contest sponsored by the Laguna get her beauty sleep for the Sunchamber of commerce. Because day bridge tournament in Santa

## FRANCES NALL IS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Who wouldn't be happy, with 24 of her best friends there to wish her happy birthday?

That was the treat Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Nall extended to their daughter, Frances, on her 12th birthday anniversary, Saturday evening, when they gave her a dinner party in their home, 2027 North Ross street.

Masses of jonquils from the Frederick Elliott garden were arranged on the dining room table, and Easter nests and bunnies lent a festive air everywhere. Mrs. Nall had painted pretty jonquil place cards. After dinner Frances opened her many lovely gifts, and the girls gathered around tables for progressive games, and prizes went to Barbara McFadden, Nata-

lie Nelson and Leila Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniger sent Frances a big birthday cake. Mrs. then back to the portly halls of contest closes March 14 and of Lyle Anderson sent her a bouquet

meandering down from Pasadena
... with them, Chuck Hotchkiss,
Dick Fitch, and Stan Hahn . . .
Lew Conkey and Frances Parks
on the schedule as usual is the

Guests at the gay party were
Patricia Rankin, Bonnie Lewis,
Leila Brown, Janet McFadden,
Natalie Nelson, Margaret Lockett,
Lorraine Thompson, Barbara Mcabout Saturday eve . . Ed Hobart swimming Saturday and still enthusiastic about the navy . . All Fisher greeted Saturday eve after will hold the annual Garden club spring from the schedule as usual is the spring flower show to be held fadden, Virginia Jordan, Patricia Collins, Janet Coffing, Constance guna. Following that, members will hold the annual Garden club row, Mary Adele Henderson, Mariana de Honderson, Mariana de Honderson, Mariana de Honderson, Mary Adele Henderson, Mariana de Honderson, Mary Adele Henderson, Mariana de Honderson, Mary Adele Henderson, Mary Adele Henderson, Mariana de Honderson, Mary Adele Henderson, Mariana de Honderson, Mary Adele Henderson, Mar Fisher greeted Saturday eve and will not the annual Garden class row, Mary Aden Foots several month's absence from the dinner and tour of Laguna flower lyn Bear, Joanne Hockaday, Bon-

## MODERN POETRY

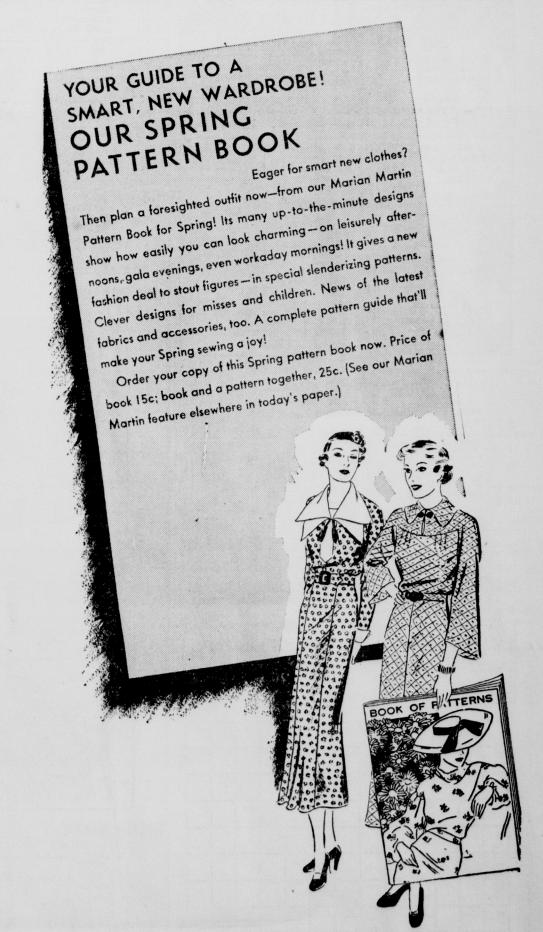
Modern poetry section of Ebell club will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock early Sunday morning tennis set . . . Dean Benton hurrying to the mann, 309 East Seventeenth street. Miss Vanche Plumb will review

### MEETINGS SLATED

Two meetings are slated for today in the Unitarian church, a candlelighting session at 7 p. m.

### EBELL USHERS NAMED

they are looking for attractive Ana . . . and everyone happy to pictures of Laguna for a new hear that Lagunanite, Dorothy for Senior Ebell meetings in March Ushers named from Junior Ebell



Santa Ana Journal PATTERN DEPT.

By EDWINA

## MODEST MAIDENS VAN SNOOT LOAN CO. MORTGAGES AND LOANS ANY AMOUNT. VATE

"Ah, er-Miss Jones, could you let me have a dollar till Saturday?" THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



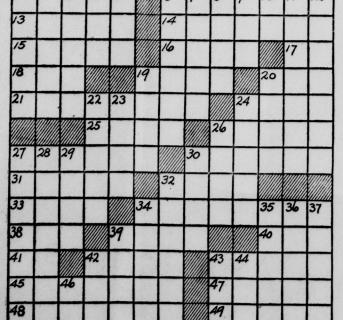






## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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11.	silk		substance
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	receptacle	EIG RII OTOUS VIF	29. Tree trunk
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### "CAP" STUBBS



NOW THAT I'M RUNNING FOR

END OF THE

HORSE -

PRESIDENT, MAYBE LOOK!
I OUGHT TO RIDE THERE'S
ON THE FRONT ANOTHER

AN' MRS WILKS , AN' SARAH BEETLE -

The List



BECAUSE! THIS PARTY'S GOING TO BE ENOUGH OF AN ORDEAL WITHOUT YOU BEIN' AROUND!

OAKY DOAKS

WAKY DOAKS, BOY

WONDER OF THE

MIDDLE AGES, IS

CAMPAIGN MANAGER

FOR KING CEDRIC ...

CEDRIC USED TO

BE KING OF MAPLE ISLAND, BUT NOW HE'S JUST ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR

Diplomatic Training ISN'T IT PRETTY FENCE? IT IS EXTREMELY UNCOMFORTABLE



I KNOW GON - BUT YOU

OF PIE DOUGH - HOWARD 15

COVERED WITH OIL AND

GREASE IN THE GARAGE

AND YOUR FATHER IS IN THE BATHTUB - IF I LET

YOU GO AWAY THE

TELEPHONE WOULD BE

SURE TO RING WITH

NONE OF US ABLE TO ANSWER IT

SEE - MY HANDS ARE FULL





THE GAY THIRTIES

I DON'T

SEE WHY I

HAFTA SIT HERE, MAW!

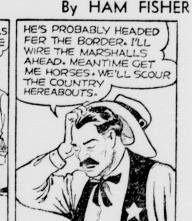
I AIN'T

DONE

PRESIDENT ..



So Peaceful HERE'S WHERE WE THE SKONK WENT OVER THE HILLS FOUND 'EM. THEY WAS ON HIS HOSS. WE'LL HAFTA LEAVE SHOT WITHOUT WARNIN'. THE ROADS. AUTO'S WONT BE NO









-- A READY ANSWER --





LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Poor Jackie

By BRINKERHOFF



OH, DIANA ---- THERE'S A

COUPLE OF GENTLEMEN

DOWN HERE TO SEE

YOU --





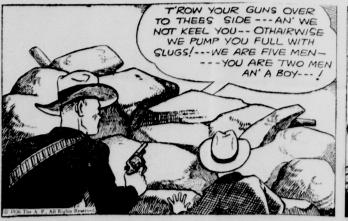


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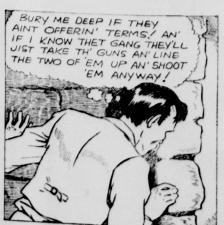
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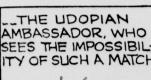
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### By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BRITZI'S ROMANCE WITH THE YOUNG AND HANDSOME KING KONRAD OF UDOPIA HAS REACHED A POINT WHERE IT IS CAUSING NO LITTLE CONCERN TO.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.



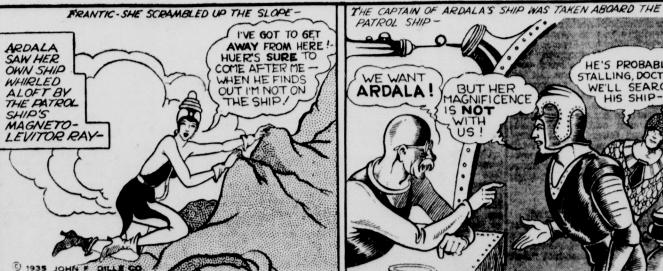


IF AUNT FRITZI MARRIES KONRAD-SHE'LL BE A WHILE FRITZI'S NIECE NANCY IS THRILLED BY THE IDEA!



BUT FATE CASTS A SHADOW OVER

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



HE'S PROBABLY STALLING, DOCTOR! WE'LL SEARCH BUT HER MAGNIFICENCE ARDALA! HIS SHIP-

Ardala Escapes



# "Paths of Glory"

THE STORY SO FAR the Western front which has been reported captured in an erroneous communique, the grim correction of which is to devolve on the tired but intrepid Islst Regiment of the French line. General Assolant, hoping to add another star to his decorations, has promised The Pimple to his army commander 'for lunch' the next day. He knows it is 'a miniature Gibraltar' as does Col. Dax, commanding the 181st. The regimental chaplain, Sergeant Picard, is visiting the front line posts; Private Langlois, carrying the message to the rear, finds the regimental carpenter, a corporal, busily making wooden crosses and otherwise 'the wind is up' that tomorrow's dawn will be a deadly one. It is an evening in spring, presumably 1915.

CHAPTER XV

Sergeant Picard, the chaplain, had just left Captain Sancy's No. 4 Company lines. The sight of the sergeant, but more particularly that of his stole, had had the effect of transforming the prevalent rumor of an attack into a certainty. A group of No. 4 Com-

pany men were talking. "When the priests come around you always know there's death in

"Well, there's nobody knows any more about such things than those "What d'you mean by that?"

"Well, you've done time in Cayenne, haven't you, Meyer? And Ferol has served in the Legion. They're not seminaries, those "You've said it. You've got to

be a man to go through the dry guillotine," said Meyer. 'And you've got to be two men to be in the Legion," Ferol re-torted. Meyer and Ferol were removed them from the general conversation and which quite often ended in blows.

Now you tell me, apart from bayonets, what are you most afraid of?"

"High explosive."

"They're off again. Who gives a curse which is tougher, Algeria or Guiana?"

gionary, anywhere .

"I'm not going to be killed."
"Don't say that, it's bad luck."

"Usual time. Dawn, I suppose." | thought quite seriously of suicide.

"Who's Assolant?"

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C Glenn Curtis et ux to Shaderick L Burgess et ux part of Lot 9 W J Hole Tet.
"What about the unborn children?"
"What about them? I wish I was an unborn child this min-

By HUMPHREY COBB

"No papers, but it's going to be an attack all right." "You're telling us! It's been official around here for hours. "Yes, the general was through here .

"And the priest . . . " "And look at those extra packages of ammunition . "Yes, I know. The carpenter was making wooden crosses.
"Did they look pretty?"

"He didn't make one for me." "Don't say that. That's a sure way to get it."

"Stay here long enough, that's the sure way to get it." "Was he making one for you, Langlois? Did you print your own name while you had the chance?" "I don't know and I don't care much. I'm not afraid of dying,

only of getting killed." "That's as clear as trench mud." "Well, which would you rather be done in by, a bayonet or a machine gun?'

"A machine gun, naturally."
"Naturally — that's just my point. They're both pieces of steel going into you. Only the machine gun is cleaner, quicker, less painful, isn't it?" What does that prove?"

"That proves that most of us are more afraid of getting hurtthan of getting killed. Look at Bernard. He's in a panic when it comes to gas, but gas doesn't mean anything to me. He's seen photos of gas cases and it looks bad to him. Now that doesn't bother me a bit. But I hate like the devil to be without my tin hat.'

"Exactly. It's the same with me," said Langlois. "Because it 'You're right. This war's tough can chew you up worse than anyenough for me. I'd swap places thing else. Just what I'm trying right now with any convict or leonary, anywhere . . ." of dying, you'd be living in a funk "That's because you're afraid of all your life because you know going over the top tomorrow, you've got to some day, any day. afraid of being killed."

And besides, if it's death you're afraid of, why should you care about what it is that kills you? "Bad luck, nothing. This war is Why are you more afraid of shells than machine guns, or bayonets

than shells?" "You're too deep for me, pro-All I know is, nobody wants to die."

'You mean you don't want to." "Yes, and you too." "That's where you're wrong," said Langlois. "Personally, I'd rather like to. It's the only absolute thing in life. It has a mystery and perfection all its own. I have a strong curiosity about it. So strong at times

"Well, hang on to your curiosity for a few hours more and it will be satisfied without the danger of losing your immortal soul. "Don't invoke fate. It's bad

luck. See 27-4-10.

Jno Jacob Schlund et ux to Marion
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See 27-4-10.

"You tell him."

"He's the divisional mascot. A pet tiger. He can kill you with a look."

Edw T O'Mailia to Ruth Crowder int Lot 15 Blk B of Hall's Addn to S.A.

"Well, anyway, generals and chaplains always mean death."

Chapter a pain," said Langlois, glad of the chance to express his ideas on this subject, "like 'self-preservation.' They take the instinct to get hurt and call it the instinct Chaplains always mean to get hurt and call it the instinct to get hurt and call it the instinct to get hurt and call it the instinct of self-preservation. It's some instinct of self-preservation all "Colonials is good . ."

Lot 14 Tct 501.

Earl Martin et al to Martin & Goold Water Co Lot 15 Blk G of Tct 859.
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Lot 5 Blk 19 Tct 901.

Langlois got back to his section in time for the evening meal. Lot 5 Blk 19 Tct 901.

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"Colonials is good . ."

Langlois got back to his section in time for the evening meal, breakfast for some of the men who had managed to get some sleep during the day.

"Hey there, Langlois, what's new at the regimental train? Any papers?"

"Well, if they acted the way you talk the resident of self-preservation all right, that makes people continue to live right under a volcano, in the earthquake and typhoon zones! And then they talk reproduction. Why do people have to go round trying to make it a noble thing by saying they are reproducing their species?"

"Well, if they acted the way you talk the regiments are the regiments."

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Editors Say

THE SAME OLD HOKUM

The public utterances of con-

victed criminals are in a class by

themselves. For pure nonsense, there's nothing to beat them.

orite. It has become a classic, known to every American old

enough to listen, and echoed

through newspaper, newsreel and

radio whenever a good trial come

up. The loser goes off to prison, his last words to the press are: "Crime doesn't pay." He doesn't believe it and no one thinks he

believes it, but it's good for a

isfy." or "Crime doesn't interest

present bromide.

loesn't pay.

" or something like that might

We recommend further study of ne situation to the WPA. While

might as well set someone to work

finding out what crime doesn't do.

THE SUPER-LEGISLATURE

Nebraska had high hopes a

couple of years ago of getting an expert, non-partisan body of high-

minded citizens to run its affairs by adopting the expedient of a

one-house legislature, containing only forty-three members.

for nominations disclose the same old line-up of cheap politicians seeking the offices. Seventy of the 119 candidates are members

or former members of the legisla-ture, and it is conceded that most

of the other 49 are no great

But the filings of candidates

"Crime doesn't pay" is the fav-

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### Johnston on Alcatraz

TN THE frankest and fullest statement that he has made L yet, Warden Johnston of Alcatraz federal prison defends the harshness of the regime by reminding us that Alcatraz was established with the single aim of disciplining gangsters and other criminals who are too tough for

He admits that the discipline is severe but insists that all are treated alike and that there is neither brutality nor physical hardship.

Mr. Johnston stresses the determined purpose of the federal authorities that there shall be no publicity for the Al Capones and the Machine Gun Kellys. These men, he points out, thrived on publicity until their exploits became dramatized in the eyes of the moron part of the public and their evil deeds were emulated by vicious youngsters. Alcatraz has put a stop to that. It is the government's answer to a brazen challenge. And it is re-establishing a respect for law that had largely broken down during the bootleg era.

"Bathing alone will not preserve health," says a physician. Maybe so, Doc, but most bathtubs are only big enough for one at a time.

## Triumph in Hard Work

CURE for cancer may be found within three genera-A cure for cancer may be found with a tions, according to Dr. Maude Slye, famous for her tions, according to years of research work in Chicago. Dr. Slye believes that the solution may be found through exhaustive compilation and study of family medical records.

She herself has compiled thousands upon thousands of case histories of mice in her own laboratory. She can tell you exactly which mice in her group are susceptible to cancer and where such cancers will appear; it is reasonable to suppose that similar knowledge could be gained about human beings, if records were voluminous enough.

This simply illustrates the tremendous amount of unexciting detail drudgery which is a part of scientific research. For many years Dr. Slye has been keeping records of cages full of mice. Out of this monotonous routine may come, in the end, one of science's most amazing victories.

It must be tough on the beauty parlors since Dr. Returning Prosperity has started lifting faces.

## Ah, Wilderness!

ONE is inclined to agree with Secretary Ickes that the primitive attractions in our state and national parks should be guarded zealously. The secretary feels that too many highways lace our parks today, with the result that the rugged, natural beauty of these spots has been diminished.

Roads, of course, are important for their value in bringing the parks to lovers of the great outdoors. But the road building should cease once the beauty centers of the parks have been made available.

Certainly the commercialization of these areas with attendant hot-dog stands and filling stations is no asset to natural outdoor splendor. We should retain inviolate some portions of our parks that are literally wildernesses with all their lure. The walking ought not to feaze a real tourist.

The average American family consists of 4.3 persons. One guess who the .3 is.

### A Point of View

MORE and more I find it harder to endure the public misconception of the senate as a house of talkers only. Nowhere do men work harder or more devotedly than does the senatorial group to which Costigan belongs. Omniscience in small things, eloquence, outspokenness, silence, great administrative skill, the highest constructive talent, tolerance, passion against wrong—these are but a few of the qualities demanded of them, in addition to all the virtues.

Few man measure up to what is asked of them, for they are but frail humans after all. None the less, when the roll is called of those who have given their all, their best, without stint, without thought of self or their advancement, in order to serve their country, the name of Edward P. Costigan must stand very high. In his case public service still does receive public fidelity.—(Oswald Garrison Villard in February Forum.)

Other people get paid regularly, but traffic officers have to whistle for their money.

## **Character and Learning**

NEW YORK educator, Dr. George J. Ryan, makes A the striking suggestion that candidates for teaching posts be rated on their character and personality rather than on mere book knowledge. The idea is well worth considering.

The ability to develop a sound outlook on life, and the capacity to adjust himself to the world in which he lives, are but two of the salient benefits a teacher with real character and personality can pass on to his students. A child is influenced more by one genuine per-

sonality than by hundreds of books. The idea, of course, should not be carried to extremes. Books contribute the finest backgrounds to both personality and character. A happy combination of the two approaches the educational ideal.

"The report of my death was greatly exaggerated."-Premier (Mark Twain) Okada.

## Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: Betimes and hung the rosy-cheeked kid picture Grace Drayton made for me before crossing the border. placing it be

tween originals by Peter Arno and Clare Briggs. So at my mail and a note from Chris MacDonald and a pow-wow with my tax accountant, David Adlerblum. Roscoe Peacock, in town

from North Co-hocton, dropped O. O. McIntyre by and gave a town medicine seller hawking his

Ojibway Pain Killer. And Jeffrey Roche, Arthur's boy, in a minute too. So out with my lady and put in to see Steve and Buff Cobb Brody and the youngsters. The Lisle Bells to dinner and

Lisle told of some James Thurber school day antics in Columbus Ohio, and then driving along the docks, passing sleepers wrapped in newspapers. Then to call on Mrs. Sime Silverman and the Edward G. Robinsons and Regina Crewe had just left. . . .

Chinatown's underground wickedness geysered into the headlines recently as a result of a vice crusade that jailed the "Mott Street Mob." The jestling area of crooked streets is still honey-combed with sunken hideaways that even the police cannot find. There are trap doors of the dime novel, innocent-looking shops that lead to rabbit-like warrens and a system of warnings that make it the most confusing district in the metropolis to escape the law.

Ginger Rogers was another cinema Cinderella to come back to New York, where she once lived in theatrical boarding houses, three flights up and all the way back, and queen it in an elaborate Waldorf suite with a secretary, French maid and caparisoned flunkies at the outer door. Ten years ago, too, Miss Rogers was a ginghamed, freckled redhead swinging on the garden gate in front of an unpretentious cottage

touched off the hegira to tropical called Barnburners and Hunkers, usual one. Prices have become tween the two groups, when prohibitive for those seeking lower the Barnburners "took a walk." iving and established expatriates have pulled up stakes. New-com-ers stand for the gypping until the next boat shoves off. Hotel rooms that once rented for 10 francs, about 50 cents a day, are now \$5 a day.

"pones" . . . Ben Ames Williams installed to carry visitors to sensis one of the favorite American writers in Wales . . . Col. Lindbergh was cabled by a weekly magazine to name his own figure take care of TVA teeth . . Sensis at the sensis of the sensis

ing hopefully at the thin trickle lations committee table of night stragglers. Finally she her tam a yank, nopped off the stool with a shrug and yawned: "The home town paper said— 'She's going to New York where she can give wider expression to her talents!" and went out!

## Remarkable Remarks

you destroy civilization.—J. P. Morgan.

One may sympathize with strug-gling youth, but should sympa-thize more with future patients.— Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, just behind it. "Trying to work

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"The boss says you can have the job. But he says not to wear your glasses between 12 and 1:30-

## The Merry-Go-Round

in a jay town in Texas. One of the small-time troupers so frequently fictionized by Vina Delarar part of the one billion dolars of processing taxes have been under Prof. Charles A. Beard, cess that litters metropolitan hotel lobbies with autograph seekers cess that litters metropolitan notel lobbies with autograph seekers

Cheer section: A huzzah for the only director the Metropolitan ever had to give American singers a real break—Edward Johnson.

filed in federal ccurts throughout the country. Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering estimates that 1,500,000 suits would be required to cover the disputed billion. The most musical sounding name on the government of the claim by a big utility executions are still unreturned. Much of it is believed to be abroad and much has been irrevocably lost. Commenting on the claim by a big utility executions on the claim by a big utility executions. \* \* \*

ernmentroster is that of Golden time belittling the importance of the supreme court's TVA decision, sonal property, \$4,114,160; grand Capable men can, in fact, make ducer is beagling for a play in eral in the justice department . . . Senator William E. Borah de which to star Gioria Swanson in a mother role. Her love for children has long been an outstanding temotion in real life, although she has been employed by the railroad never had an opportunity of so exception. never had an opportunity of so expressing herself on the screen. Her ed before becoming a government devotion to her own children, along official, to formulate legislation to with that boy she adopted, has protect rail workers from loss of been one of the Hollywood sagas. jobs through carrier consolidation Those who know say she has a . . . A reminder of the "horse-andneat sense of values for the spoken drama—but the problem has been from the Reconstruction Finance The call of the South seas is being heeded by the majority of those "tired of it all and longing to get away from the mad swirt"

The call of the South seas is being heeded by the majority of those "tired of it all and longing to get away from the mad swirt"

The call of the South seas is being a garage . . . If Al Smith makes good his threat to "take a walk" he will be following an old Democratic precedent. As far back as Serger 1848, a walk out covered in a craft of the same and the same and the same and the same as a same and the same as a same as

> Friends of Mrs. Huey Long are advising her to keep her 18-year-old daughter, Rose, from talking too much.

MODEL NORRIS

Senator Norris of Nebraska has Bagatelles: Lee Shubert was found a way he can listen to sen-the first man in New York to ate debate and finish his cigar wear white edging on his vest . . at the same time. He sits in the There are no red-breasted robins lobby doorway, just off the floor, in America, despite the poets and holds, the door of en with his foot salted \$250,000 in annuities . . . next session of congress convenes, Lily Pons' last rame is pronounced there will be additional elevators take care of TVA teeth . . Senforman article 'Why I left America" . . . No answer . . Sherman Billingsly is reputedly the wealthiest night club owner with a million.

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One of those bar girls, the sort if you don't see ir one place you don't see ir one place will an another, was nuzzling a big gobleted whiff of brandy and looking hopefully at the thin trickle is a drawer of his foreign region hopefully at the thin trickle is a committee table.

LARBO CAMPAIGNER

Head of the Democratic labor committee in this years campaign will be paniel Tobin, president of the teamsters' union and a power in the teamsters' union and a power in the A. F. of L. Tobin headed the teamsters' union and a power in the A. F. of L. Tobin headed the teamsters' union and a power in the A. F. of L. Tobin headed the teamsters' union and a power in the A. F. of L. Tobin headed the teamsters' union and a power in the Curse of European diplomacy, are cropping up thick and fast. The covenant of the League of Nations directly forbids such intrigues and back-stage maneuving a big in an article 'Why I left American'. No answer . . Sherman a silver plaque valued at \$800. It is an ornamented silver disk, replication for the teamsters' union and a power in the teamsters' union and a power in the teamsters' union and a power in the League of Shoth and the plains states too much water. If you are an inhabitant of the Perkins got the job he went into thought he had lost. The countries growing out of the World war will have very little effect on the general grouping of the teamsters' union and a power in the A. F. of L. Tobin headed to the tourse of European diplomacy, are cropping up thick and fast. The covenant of the League of Nations directly forbids such intrigues and back-stage maneuving a such that the plains and the plains states too much water. If you are an inhabitant of the plain and the plains states too much water. If you are in the covenant of the League of Nations directly forbids such in the covenant of the League of Nations directly f

School-boy temptation overcame Vice President Garner of Texas the other day when he strolled past Senator Sheppard of Texas on the senate floor. He put his hands in Sheppard's grey hair and ruffled it.

VICE-POPULAR

Women have nothing on Congressman John S. McGroarty, California poet-laureate, when it comes to changing their minds. In December he announced he was through with politics. month later he called Dr. Townsend's third party movement a "tragic mistake." Last week he said he would run on that ticket for President.

more insistently than ever. Fig. 1848 a walk-out occurred in a cratic national convention at Philteen Greenwich Villagers departed Democratic convention in New adelphia will be broad-shouldered ich Villagers departed Democratic convention in New Somerset Maugham the begira to tropical of the begira to tropical of Somerset Maugham the begira to tr isles by the novelization and filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty," and the serial "The Hurricane."

The result in Tahiti has been the location and filming became embroiled in a bitter fight and the serial "The Hurricane."

The result in Tahiti has been the location and filming became embroiled in a bitter fight knee breeches, rose to be secretary 1910 of \$12,398, and indication have come in from other places, are to be driven out of the city is standily increasing in size. Last month 37 per-by all possible means. By their uselessness seen by agriculture officials in the in valuation. fact that in Baldwin county, Ala., 160 acres of seed are being planted as against 128 last season . . . It Angeles yesterday with her sis-was a keen debate in the senate ter, Mrs. A. Colthar, who left for are to be forbidden." commerce committee when polemi- her home in Cincinnati last eve gan attacked the Florida ship here.

The Man Bilbo made history for himself this week. He rose and spoke two full sentences, announcing that he was paired in voting. Longest previous remarks of the senator from Mississippi were "Aye," "No," or "Here."

LARBO CAMPAIGNER

Representative Henry Ellenbogen returns to his home-town, Pitts-burgh, each week-end solely to political advantage.

there one expects the foul brood dickering for suspicion and dickering for political advantage.

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Ilmited holdings. Britain, France and the plains states too much and Russia together control near-political advantage.

Southern California, the desert, face of the globe. The three great make a 15-minute radio address on the week's events in congress Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson is wondering how he can put an end to being confused with Robert Jackson, lawyerlobbyist and former Democratic national committeeman from New It seems that almost half the Republican Presidential aspirants not relatives but are constantly would like to have Jimmy Wads- getting each other's mail, teleworth of New York as vice-presidential running mate. Close friends a Washington newspaper printed of Wadsworth say he has received a picture of the Justice Departovertures from the camps of Govment Jackson with a story about
ernor Landon, Col. Frank Knox
and Senator Arthur Vandenberg fee from a public utility. (Copyright, 1936)

gling youth, but should sympathize more with future patients.— work in it. He uses a small study Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, Stanford University, protesting admission of medical schools.

"ALL BUT THE WALLS'
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"ALL BUT THE WALLS'
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# Years Ago

597,532.

The directors of the chamber of matically commerce last night appointed J. M. Cain, C. W. Sheats, W. L. Grubb and A. E. Bennett as a committee to collect an exhibit

# Twenty-Five

total value of all property, \$30,- the poorest system of government

Sergeant-at-arms of the Demo- Rose City at San Pedro.

Wartman

Several schemes for getting bet-MARCH 2, 1911
The comparative little county

ter candidates are being proposed, but there seems no machinery for of Orange last year made a fine making them work. It is feared showing in point of wealth as that, freed of party responsibil-compared with the other counties ity, the new legislature will not in the state. Following are some function even as well as the interesting figures: In area, old one.
Orange county has 780 square Such disappointments commiles; value of real estate, \$17,- monly result when the machinery 871,190; value of improved real of government gets more empha-

work well; but it is impossible to

NO USE FOR INDIGENTS

Now we are assured that the for the Land and Products show Los Angeles plan for policing the to be held in Los Angeles this rest of California to keep out in-month. \* wasn't digents was not a bright idea Donald Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smiley, left yesterday for a visit in Portland and Salem, He will visit with an uncle extension of their duties into are due. ore. He will visit with an uncle at the latter place and will be absent three or four months. He left by boat, taking the steamer left by boat, taking the steamer our benefit a proclamation issued of their duties into are due."

Never knew of so many people before who had beginns near Loss and the proclamation issued our benefit a proclamation issued on their duties into are due." our benefit a proclamation issued by Emperor Caracalla in the year

they are disturbing the city. Sightseers and men on business Mrs. H. A. Head went to Los are not to be enjoined, but those

cal Senator Vandenberg of Michi- ning, after spending six months FLOODS AID WOOD SUPPLY SCANDIA, Kan. (A) — Last year's damaging floods brought

## One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

hatreds. The parties to the agreement distrust one another, as well all affairs is rapidly approaching. as every power outside. There may among thieves, but there is mighty little honor or confidence among nations driven together by mutual fears, alarms and desire for unholy gain.

face of the globe. The three great and did you ever hear of Palm A balance-of-power is always dispossessed nations Germany, Springs? an uncertain and unstable con- Italy and Japan-will not agree permanently to such inequality. E. P. Nickey is coming in one The day for a new deal in colon- of these days to tell me in detail

will probably come over this use-less problem. It could be so quickly settled. Give Germany back all of her former colonies and more of she wants it. Give Italy a free hand in Ethionic and Opposing groups of powers resemble very much the line-up before the World war. Britain, France and Russia form an entente as they did 30 years ago, Mittel Europa, Germany, Austria, and Italy are drawing together be and more of she wants it. Give the present day fathers. He watched it grow and enjoyed its shady comfort. Saw it fade before the ceaseless onslaught of time; called the surgeon in the eastern Siberia she can take. These militaristic powers would be had to yield to the inevitable fate

# Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town With SKIRVIN

And when the wind comes over We read not long ago about a the mountain you get a disagree-grizzled old boy popping off with able day in Santa Ana. This ele-"crime doesn't pay" just as he mental phenomena has been was ready to enter prison for the making periodical calls on this eighth time. That incident should section for many years, but no prove our point beyond all doubt. If he hadn't decided after the sponsibility of extending the invi-first seven terms that crime tation. From the visible point of doesn't pay, he wouldn't be conviced simply by the imminence of an eighth. He didn't believe what he said. He just said what was expected of him. are blown over the ocean area and destroyed. It's all right with me what to do about all this, we are not sure. We might try to put crime on something besides a paying basis. "Crime doesn't sat-

Some of the Santa Ana golf be more of a deterrent than the players went to the links last Saturday via Santa Anita.

You can't keep a good man down, putting citizens out on other and Phil Stanton is now able to strange and sundry projects, it take brief strolls around his ranch. It's been a long fight, but good doctors and a strong determination helps overcome many diffi-culties and afflictions. Report that Mrs. Stanton is also regaining her health makes the situation in the Stanton home much more cheerful. I haven't any medicine to offer, except the balm of best wishes.

Deputies got into the Continental Turf club last Friday and appropriated a bunch of records. If may be able to collect a witnes?

For fear an act of discourtesy might be suspected, may I report through this column that the interrupted telephone conversation on the part of a former Iowan was through no fault of mine. It may be this explanation will not reach

Notice where my friend Bill Iverson, assisted by Don Jerome, is spreading cil, but not on troubled waters. It's distributed on highways. Maybe that's one way to keep the peace.

Jim Tucker and Harvey Gardner in conference trying to decide whether Frank Drumm did catch a 200-pound silver bass, and how? Anyway Frank has presented the evidence and it is up to the doubt-ing Thomases to prove that he did not catch it, and you got to go to Mexico for the evidence. calm and exhaustive conference wasn't worth it-at least not to

Angeles as during the past 60

them wouldn't ness in Santa Ana. In the Bank of America business review an item appears about can-ning spinach. That's where it belongs. And please throw away the

Stopped and rebuked by lovely lady for permitting the desert wind to take some of the joy out of the day. Entered a plea of not guilty by reason of falling a victim of morpheus. Well, after this

says she, leave a guard on duty. Meet the Rev. Harry Owings who complains about the infre-quency of contacting this department, except by remote control. Well, he should rejoice instead of finding fault. But the patience of his profession propably justifies

Met a fellow the other day who had a tooth put in. He said it was all right except it got in an-

ly two-thirds of the habitable sur-

tree he planted some 40 years ago The great thrust at civilization at the corner of his lot on Bush